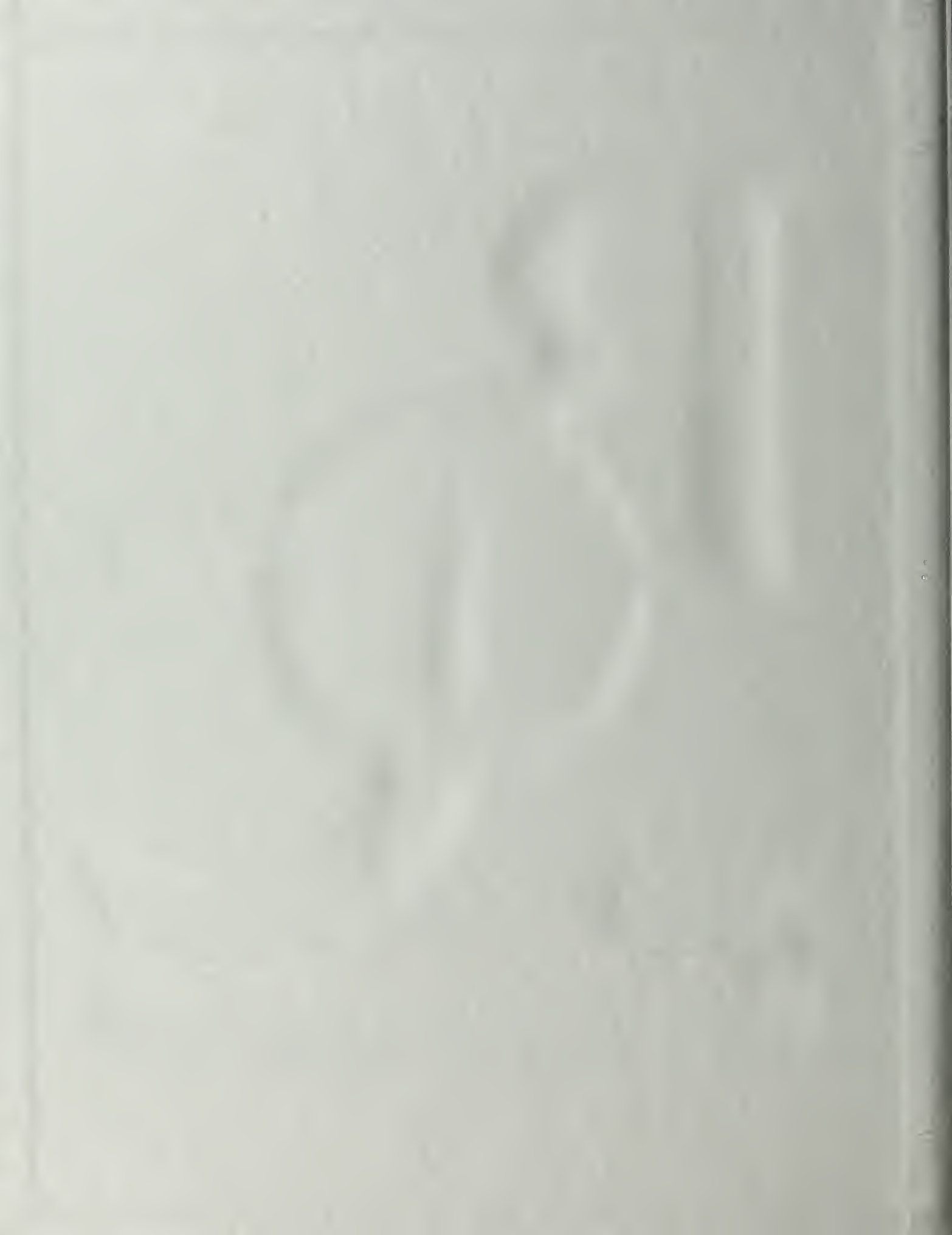




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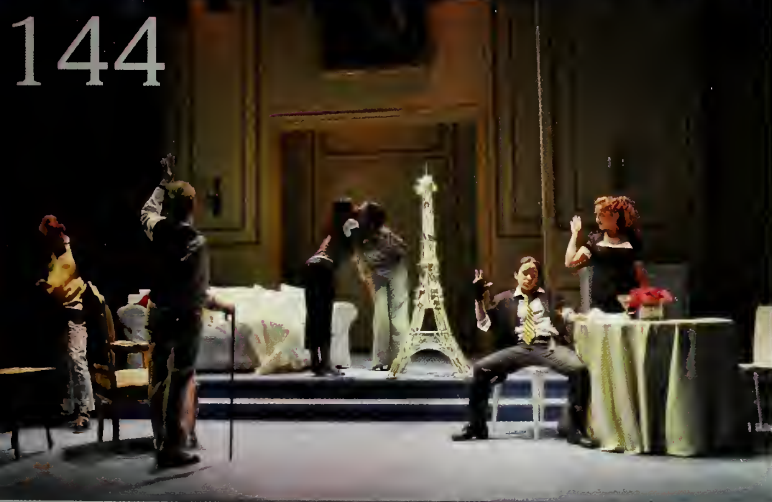




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We are not simply "Barnard College." We are also "a liberal arts college for women in New York City" as stated by our plaque, and we are "Barnard College of Columbia University" according to our gates. We are members of clubs, athletic teams, even residence halls. We are New Yorkers, loyal to the 1 train.

We are strong, beautiful Barnard women: we are independent, driven by unique passions and aspirations, motivated by ourselves. But it is comforting to be able to call so many communities our own. You are one person in a class of over 500 women, in a college of 2,300 students, a university of 8,000 undergraduates and thousands more graduate students, in a city of more than 8 million people.

We have the privilege of being able to choose whether to find solace in anonymity or support in others.

We are Barnard College: make of it what you will.

*Kim Shepard '11
Editor-in-Chief*

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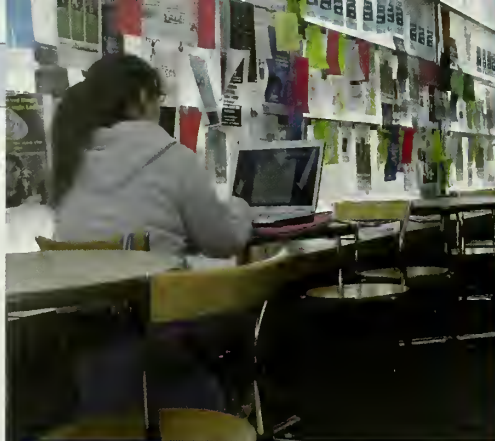


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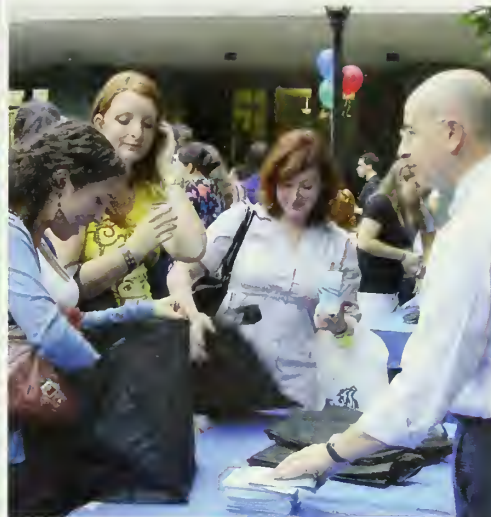
Students at Barnard embrace traditions as opportunities to meet new classmates, interact with faculty members, and have fun with their friends. Traditions strengthen bonds to the Barnard and Columbia community, and they foster ties with alumnae and generations of students to come. Some celebrate membership in our class, others declare our Barnard pride, some unite us with Columbia, and others exhibit our engagement with New York. All of them serve as a reminder that we belong to welcoming communities.



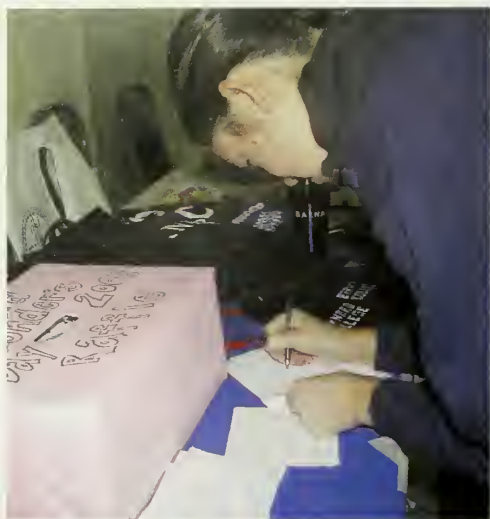
BARNARD BLOCK PARTY

The Block Party is an annual barbecue held on the first day of classes. The 2009 Block Party was particularly exciting because it was able to move back to its original location on Lehman Lawn. Construction at the Diana Center had restricted use of the lawn in the past few years. In an effort to go green, the class deans handed out reusable tote bags displaying their class year and Barnard pride. Students and faculty alike were excited to start off the new school year with such enthusiasm!





Photos courtesy of Martina Szarek



FOUNDER'S DAY

This year's Founder's Day was incredibly monumental as Barnard College celebrated its 120th birthday! Everyone in the Barnard community enjoyed free barbecue, music, fun giveaways, and cute t-shirts. McAC, SGA, CAO, and Res Life were all involved in organizing the event, and everyone's efforts paid off in the end. The morning rain resulted in a change of location from Lehman Lawn to Hewitt Dining Hall, but students were pleased nonetheless.

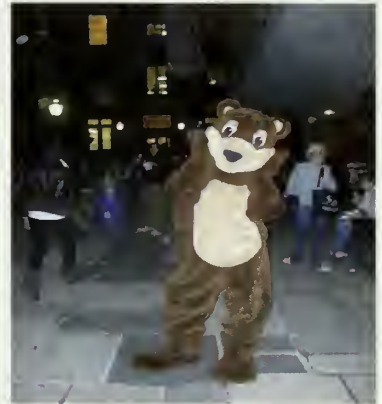


Photos courtesy of Adrienne Hezghia BC '12

BIG SUB: SUBZILLA

Every fall, Barnard students manage to create a mile-long sub sandwich that winds its way through campus. The Big Sub has a different theme each year, and this year's theme was Subzilla. Though it takes plenty of time and effort by McAC to create the Big Sub, students have no problem whatsoever devouring the sandwich in minutes.







MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

The night before finals each semester, students enjoy Midnight Breakfast, a much-needed study break in LeFrak Gym. McAC hosts this midnight snack extravaganza and students from all the undergraduate colleges come to take part. Midnight Breakfast is also an opportunity for students to interact with their administrators, as the faculty support the event by serving hungry students. No matter how many exams students must study for, everyone finds time to make it to Midnight Breakfast.





TREE LIGHTING & YULE LOG CEREMONIES

Students know the holiday season is near when Columbia University lights the trees on College Walk. The lights always spark holiday spirit, and there is a huge turnout for the Tree Lighting Ceremony. Those in attendance enjoy cider and hot chocolate while listening to performances by a capella student groups. The Yule Log Ceremony follows immediately after and is one of Columbia's oldest traditions, involving Christmas stories read by the Deans.





In an attempt to disrupt students frantically trying to memorize information for their Organic Chemistry final exam, always given on the morning of the first exam day, the CU Marching Band plays in Butler Library at midnight the night before. Their playing is accompanied by a skit that makes fun of various Columbia groups, which draws a large crowd. They proceed to play throughout campus, bothering everyone trying to study.

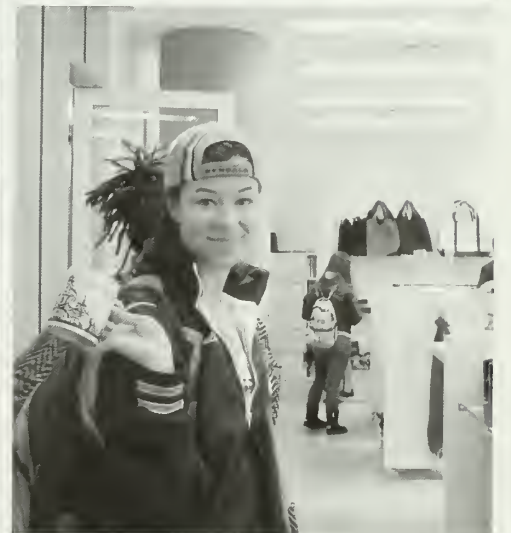
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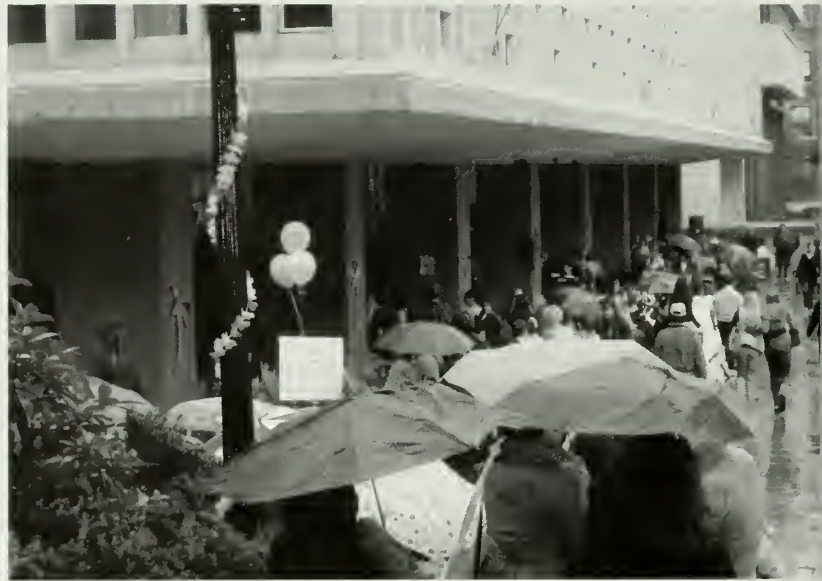
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THE DIANA CENTER

This year, Barnard welcomed the Diana Center, the newest addition to campus. The ambitious project was made possible by Barnard trustee Diana T. Vagelos '55 and her husband, Dr. P. Roy Vagelos. The Diana, which replaces the McIntosh Center, has state-of-the-art facilities for learning and building community. The Diana houses the new Student Store, Liz's Place (a café formerly known as Java City), and a black box theater. It provides study space, classrooms, dining areas, and places to lounge. The Diana will prove to be the center of community life and the site of new traditions at Barnard for years to come.



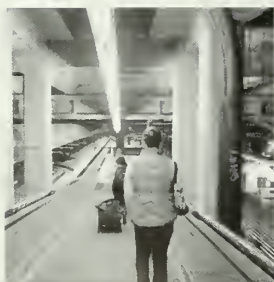


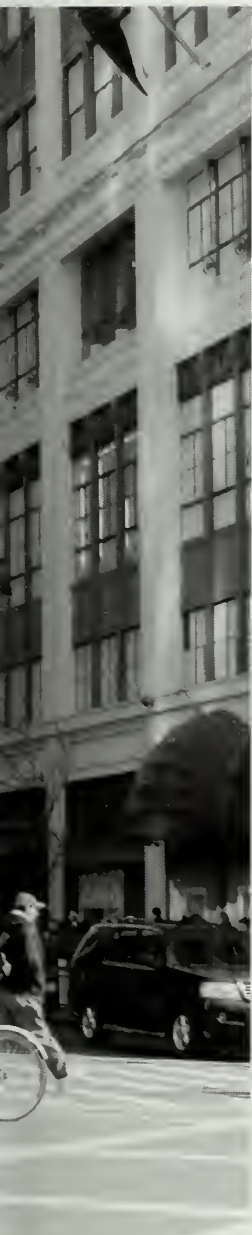


SPIRIT DAY

On April 27th, Barnard students delighted in an entire day filled with goodies, food, and activities. Though the barbeque started off with a bit of rain, the sky cleared and students spent the afternoon having fun in the sun, keeping with the theme of this year's Spirit Day. Music could be heard throughout the day as members of the Barnard community strolled through campus.







NEW YORK CITY

Be comfortable
in our cozy
neighborhood

MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS







UPPER WEST SIDE

Be confident in
our surroundings



Be cosmopolitan
in our borough

MANHATTAN







ICONIC NEW YORK

Be cliché at our famous attractions



Be creative and find
our favorite secrets

CITY TREASURES



Photo courtesy of Joseph Grimaldi







STUDENT LIFE

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Everyday Barnard



Life at Barnard... ►

Barnard students enjoy a unique combination of small college spirit and Ivy League university advantages set in one of the world's most exciting cities.





Student Voices

What Barnard students have to say about everyday student life...

"I really love being at a school where everyday I am challenged to be my best. I walk around and I see some of the brightest women in the country, and it makes me proud to be a part of them. It also drives me even more to succeed at what I want."

-Hanna Silva



"I love seeing someone I know everywhere I go. There's always a friendly face and someone to talk to or study with. I love that our campus is intimate enough for this to happen every day."

-Virginia Burger





Student Voices

What Barnard students have to say about community events...

"My favorite Barnard community event is Midnight Breakfast: the best study break ever."

-Angel Lam

"The 'Just Hair' Panel Discussion remains my favorite Barnard event thus far. As a new member to this prestigious women's college, I entered this lecture with abundant curiosity and left with newly formed opinions."

-Larissa Claude



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Events on Campus



◀ Student Events...

Barnard students have fun at a variety of on campus events, including Barnard traditions like Big Sub, Midnight Breakfast, and Spirit Day.



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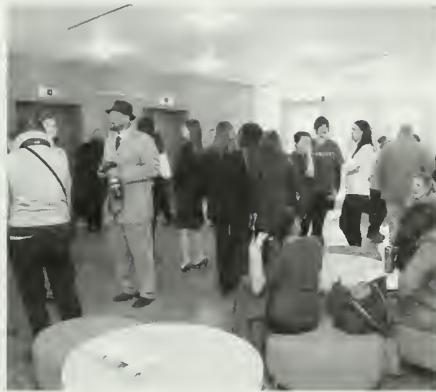
The Diana



The New Student Center ►

Students, faculty, and alumni alike showed their Barnard pride at the much anticipated Diana Center Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on February 3, 2010.





Student Voices

What Barnard students have to say about the new Diana Center...

"The Diana Center is a very empowering space. I am so proud that students can call it our own and it has been wonderful to see the way it has unified our campus. I love the amount of Barnard spirit and pride that has surrounded it since the day it opened."

-Virginia Burger

"The Diana provides a great new space for students to convene. The reading room, on the third floor, is always full of people studying and working hard. Everyone loves the new cafe and its delicious pizza! Of course, Liz's Place typically is packed with people looking for their caffeine fix. I can't remember life at Barnard without the Diana."

-Katie Huryk





Student Voices

What Barnard students have to say about being a part of Columbia University...

"Being a part of Columbia gives me the advantages of a world class university, and being in Barnard gives me the benefits of a close-knit liberal arts college."

-Angel Lam

"I've met some amazing non-Barnard undergraduates through my involvement in various campus clubs."

-Samantha Kuperberg

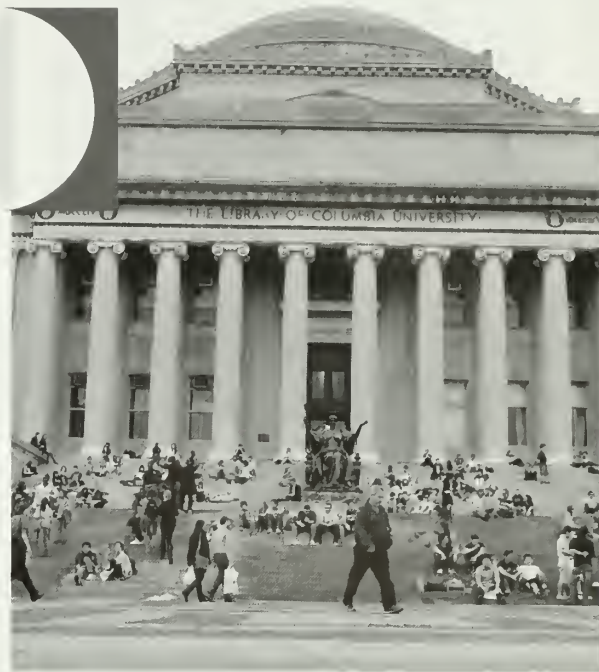
"I really loved the diverse atmosphere. There are so many people from different backgrounds that it is impossible not to learn something new every day."

-Hanna Silva



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Across Broadway



◀ **Life at Columbia University...**
Barnard's unique relationship with Columbia University provides Barnard students with more opportunities to explore.



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In the City



Life in the Big Apple... ▶

With its prime location in New York City, one of Barnard College's biggest assets is its metropolitan surroundings.





Student Voices

What Barnard students have to say about living in New York City...

"My favorite thing about going to school in Manhattan is the opportunity! My wonderful internship at Random House is a really interesting way to learn about the publishing world and gain real world experience while being a full time student."

-Katie Bloomer

"As an incoming Barnard student I was unsure of how I would manage to live in, what seemed to be, the large and daunting city known as Manhattan. However, as I truly began to experience the city through attending Barnard I realized what a unique privilege it is. As I opened up to its various treasures, I became increasingly impressed with what it could offer me."

-Larissa Claude



Student Voices

What Barnard students have to say about studying abroad...

"My favorite thing about being abroad was my living situation in Rome because I got to stay in a hotel for a full semester. Taking art history in Rome was an amazing experience because we had four hour, on-site tours every week!"

-Florida Qello

"I fell in love with West Africa at first sight and cannot wait to go back. I plan on spending a significant amount of time there in the future, in any way I can. My time abroad inspired a new career path that I had never even considered until now. There's a sort of spirit in Niger that is infectious and just makes you happy. I noticed it the minute I got off the plane. During my semester away from Barnard I did everything from spending a week in a Peace Corps village to eating crickets and riding camels and donkeys in the bush. And I miss the food! The best I've ever eaten. I don't miss the heat, but pretty much everything else!"

-Virginia Burger



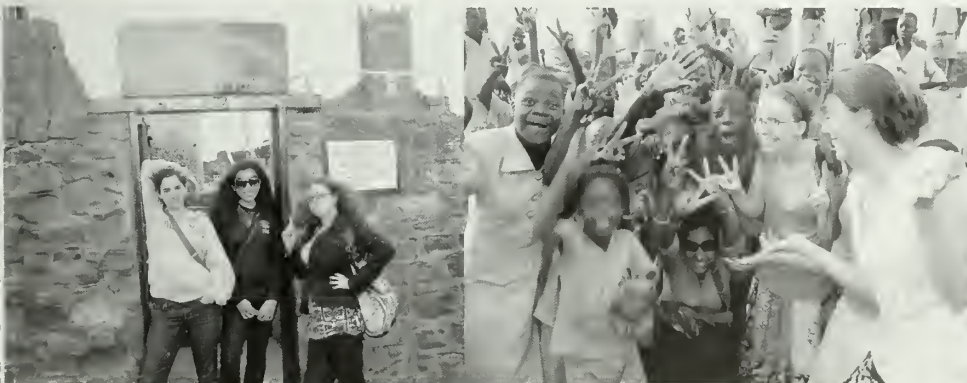
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Students Abroad



◀ Life Abroad...

Many Barnard students take advantage of study abroad programs that allow them to travel the world and broaden their horizons.



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Nightlife



Life on the Weekends... ►

When they aren't busy studying, Barnard students take advantage of their surroundings by getting dressed up and having fun with friends in the city.





Student Voices

What Barnard students
have to say about college
nightlife...

"Though the nightlife has always been great, some of my most cherished nights have been spent in my dorm room with music and friends."

-Courtney Muller



"Morningside Heights feels a lot like a college town, with shops and restaurants geared toward students. There is always something happening on the weekend, somewhere to go with your friends. Even though I hardly ever go out, I'll always associate Campo, Havana, and The Heights with my time at Barnard."

-Kim Shepard





Student Voices

What Barnard students have to say about living in The Quad...

"As someone who's lived in the Quad all four years, I must say, "location, location, location!" Being centrally located is wonderful, and the luxury of stepping out my door and onto the subway will be sorely missed after graduation. An added plus: Hewitt singles are SO lovely and accommodating!"

-Jaime Lubin

"I loved my first-year hall (Reid 3) because we all became close friends and we continue to spend time together just like those early days at Barnard."

-Sarah Kim

I loved living in the Quad! As a first-year student, being on the main campus made the adjustment to Barnard life really easy. I met so made so many friends on my floor, and some of my fondest memories are from hanging out together in our TV lounge."

-Kathryn Huryk



A Sense of Community...

For students who lived in the Quad, having been on Barnard's main campus truly helped them feel like a part of a community. Many memories were made of holidays, birthdays, and other celebrations. Whether gathering in the tv lounge for some primetime television, baking cookies in the kitchen, or hanging out in the hallways, the students spent a lot of time together, forming a family of their own.

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The Quad



◀ Life in the Quad...

Students enjoy living in Barnard's Quad residence halls, which include Sulzberger, Reid, Brooks, and Hewitt.



The Quad Lawn

The Quad Lawn provides the perfect space for students to relax or study on a beautiful day. Many Barnard special events such as barbecues and activities fairs are held here.

First-Year Focus

Sulzberger, Reid, and Brooks halls is home to over 550 first-year Barnard students. Living together provides wonderful opportunities for making new friends.



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110th Street



Life at 110th Street... ►

601 West 110th Street, between Broadway and Riverside Drive, is home to mostly sophomores.



600·616·620



◀ **Life in the 600s...**

The suites on 116th between Broadway and Riverside house over 550 upperclass students.





Elliott



Life in Elliott... ▶

The suites in Elliott are home to mostly upperclassmen and transfer students.



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Plimpton



◀ Life in Plimpton...

Plimpton Hall houses over 250 upperclass Barnard students, as well as some Columbia students.



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Life in Sulzberger Tower... ▶

Sulzberger Tower rises high above the Quad, housing 124 upperclass students, mostly seniors.

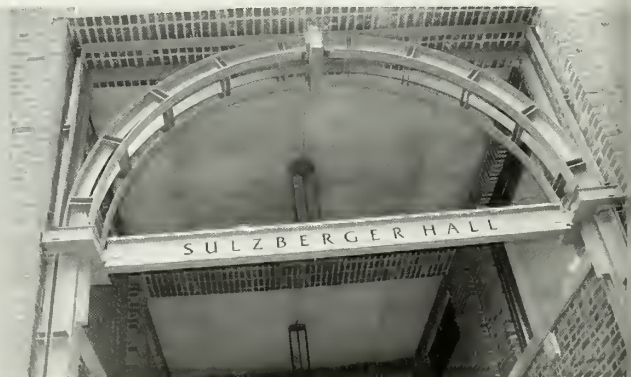
Sulzberger Tower



IPHIGENE OCHS SULZBERGER HALL

GIVEN IN MEMORY OF THEIR MOTHER BY

MARIAN S. HEISKELL
RUTH S. HOLMBERG
JUDITH P. SULZBERGER
ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER



Cathedral Gardens



◀ **Life in Cathedral Gardens...**
Cathedral Gardens, located on 110th Street and Manhattan Avenue, is home to upperclassmen.



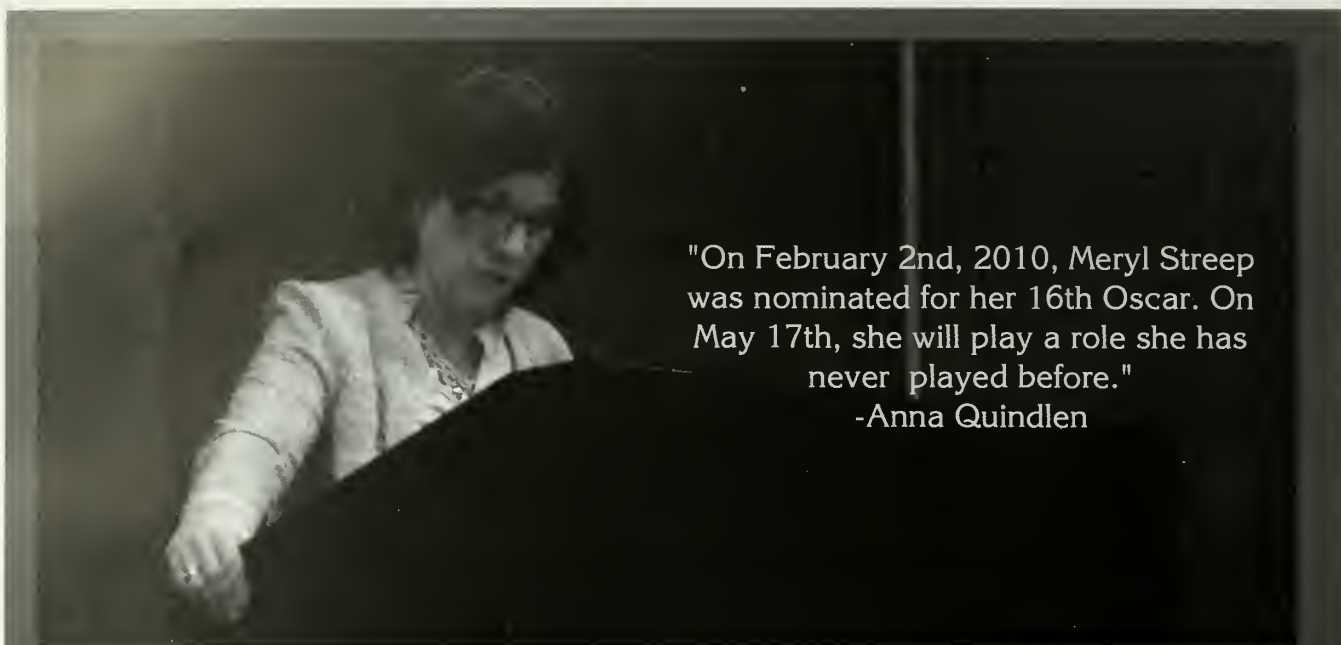
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SENIORS



"On February 2nd, 2010, Meryl Streep was nominated for her 16th Oscar. On May 17th, she will play a role she has never played before."

-Anna Quindlen

Senior Class Toast and Senior Fund Kickoff Reception





Students celebrated the Commencement announcement and toasted to a wonderful senior year at Barnard.



Being a part of the class council has made senior year so much better because you plan events for your classmates.

These are the events they will remember as their last at Barnard and that makes them more memorable.

-Isabel Araujo

Right:
Chelsea Zimmerman
and Sally Davis;
Far right:
Mary Billington and
Melissa Lasker;
Left: members of the
Senior Class Council and
the Senior Fund



Crossroads Conference: February 21, 2010



Above: Keynote speaker Zuzanna Szadkowski '01 who plays Dorota on the CW series Gossip Girl: "The passion and curiosity about our world that our professors instill here makes us great thinkers, and great thinkers are in high demand across the professional world."



Senior Experience



"When you're this good, you'll eventually find your way."

-Zuzanna Szadkowski

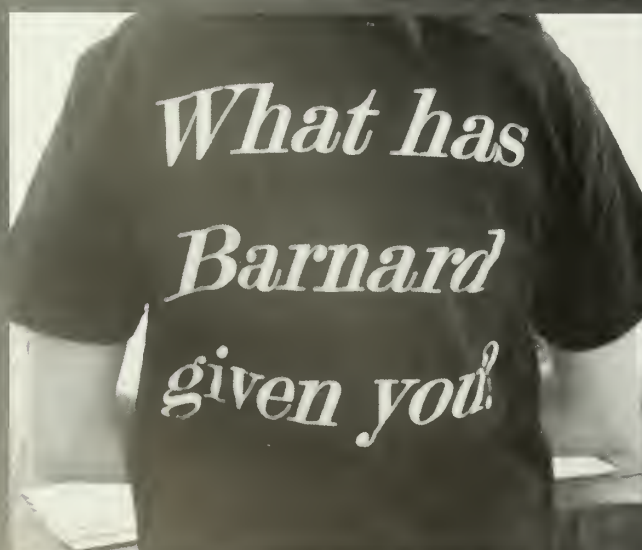
Senior Experience RAs planned events all year,
including the Welcome Back Party and the Bucket List.



SENIOR EXPERIENCE is the second in a pair of Residential Life & Housing bookmarks; coupled with First Year Focus, it exemplifies the College's commitment to education that goes beyond the boundaries of the classroom.

Senior Fund: Our Class's Gift to Barnard

Members of the Senior Fund tabling
three days a week during Spring
semester to raise money for the
Senior Class Gift



Senior Fund member Vicki Padow
advertises a popular gift option of \$20.10





I most love the sense of
nostalgia and togetherness
we feel as seniors.

-Chelsea Zimmerman,
Class President



In addition to planning events like
Lerner Pubs and the Class Dinner,
the Senior Class Council planned
the 2010 Senior Semi-Formal along
with the other 2010 Class Councils.

Winter Gala:
Friday, February 5, 2010



Class Dinner



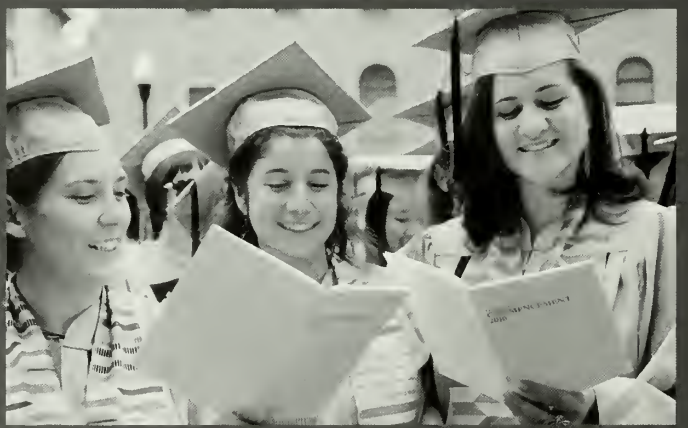
May 3,
2010



Commencement 2010







Being a celebrity has taught me to hide but being an actor has opened my soul. Being here today has forced me to look around inside there for something useful that I can share with you and I'm really grateful you gave me the chance. You know you don't have to be famous. You just have to make your mother and father proud of you and you already have. Bravo to you. Congratulations.

-Meryl Streep



So grab the time before you and the time you are in, cherish it, use it, and don't wait too long to do the things that really matter to you, whatever they may be. Realize in the beauty of this day that, like all of us, you will grow and age and change, so use your time wisely, and in the meantime, wear sunscreen. Thank you for being here today.

Thank you for being part of Barnard.

-President Debora Spar

The classmates who have surrounded us, the faculty who have illuminated the world for us, the ethos that guides us, we're all suffused with them so that what we do, who we are, what we become will in some substantial measure has been calibrated on Broadway between 116th and 120th Streets.

-Anna Quindlen, Head of the Board of Trustees



You have set your heights high and accomplished much. The Barnard faculty and I have every faith that you will continue both to ask the questions with an avid curiosity and to interrogate answers with an informed skepticism. May you take from us and give to the world what our mission statement promises: the self-renewing, intellectual resourcefulness that is the mark of our liberal arts education.

-Provost Elizabeth Boylan



Class of 2010, let us greet the future.
Barnard has equipped us with the tools to
tackle the unknown challenges that await us;
it's up to us to use the tools wisely. Let us
find joy in what Barnard means to us now,
and will mean in the years ahead. We should
bask in the glory of this day.

-Chelsea Zimmerman

It may be difficult to envision the illustrious
women who came before us as anything but
stately portraits hanging in Sulzberger Parlor,
but they were just like us, sitting at their
commencement, terrified of life after Barnard,
thrilled to go out into the real world and
overwhelmingly elated to graduate from our
school.

-Katie Palillo



We are excited to report that the Senior Fund
exceeded its \$10,000 goal, giving us the
opportunity to receive a generous challenge from
a class parent and bringing us to an incredible
\$16,108. We are proud to announce that our gift,
voted upon by our classmates, is the class of
2010 Contingency Fund.

-Sally Davis and Melissa Lasker

In my thesis, I wrote about the philosophical
sublime in *Moby-Dick*. And sometimes, even
though I don't know what I'm going to do, I
wish I wanted something as badly as Ahab
wanted that whale...The sublime is to stand on
the precipice of greatness, which is where we're
all standing today.

-Alicia Mountain







It is wonderful, one day
each year, to see our great
future spread so
conspicuously before us.
-Anna Quindlen

The women who attended
Barnard in its early years were
prohibited by etiquette from
acknowledging and interacting
with the men in their classes
because they had not been
properly introduced. Today,
we kick their butts.

-Katie Palillo



I remember the first time I fell in love with
Barnard....I walked into Barnard Hall and was
greeted by creative, smart, artistic people.
They had an aura. And those were just the
security guards.

-Chelsea Zimmerman.



ALMA MATER

There's a college on a hilltop
That's very dear to me,
And a certain group of students
With ties of comrad'rie.
So we'll sing to dear old Barnard,
And loyal be and true,
As we show to coming classes
How we love the white and blue.

When the day has come for parting
And college days are o'er,
There will always be a fondness
For the good old days of yore.
And we'll sing to dear old Barnard
As in memory we see
The college on the hilltop
Where our classmates used to be.



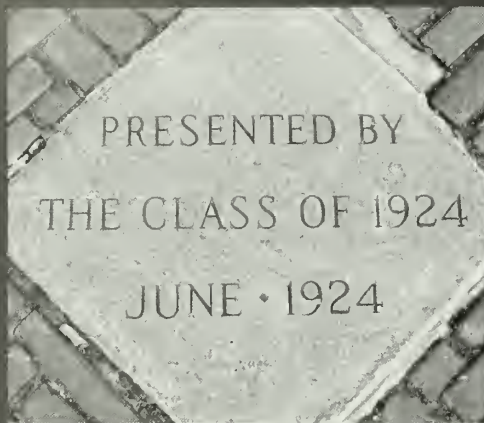
Barnard Medal of
Distinction Recipients:

Thelma Golden
Olympia j. Snowe
Shirley M. Tilghman
Meryl Streep



A Year in Reflections

What is your best memory of your time at Barnard?



Definitely all the time spent on Lehman lawn "doing work."
-Ariella Krones



Eating take-out on the floor of my freshman dorm room with my roommates. My wonderful friends are definitely the thing I will miss most about Barnard.
-Holly Menten-Weil



Convocation. It was such a beautiful ceremony...You really felt as though you were a part of something larger than yourself, a small piece in a time-honored tradition.
-Jaime Lubin



If you returned
to Barnard in
ten years, what
would you hope
remains the
same?



SO many things! I hope that
Dean Denburg will still be in her
office, meeting with students and
celebrating Barnard traditions. I
hope that Midnight Breakfast will
be bigger and better than ever.

-Katie Palillo

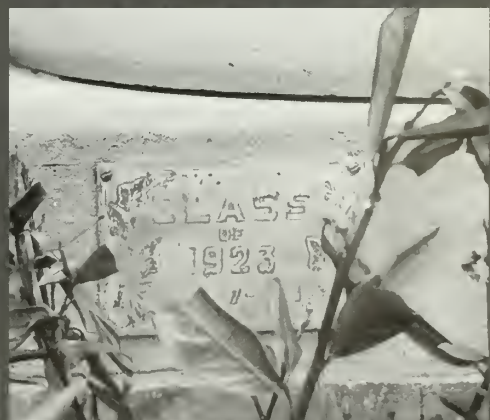


What is the most
important thing
that Barnard has
taught you?



To go after
whatever I
want and be
proactive.

-Gwen Effgen





What will you
miss most
about Barnard?



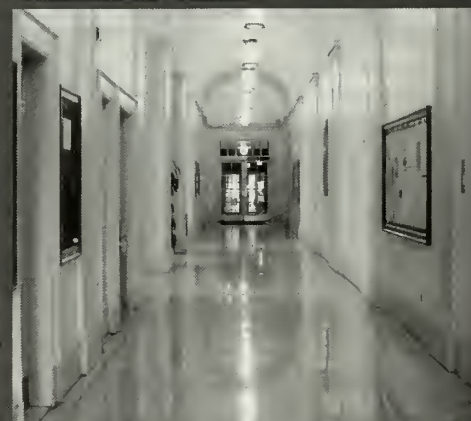
Midnight
Breakfast and
Big Sub!!!
-Mary Dobies



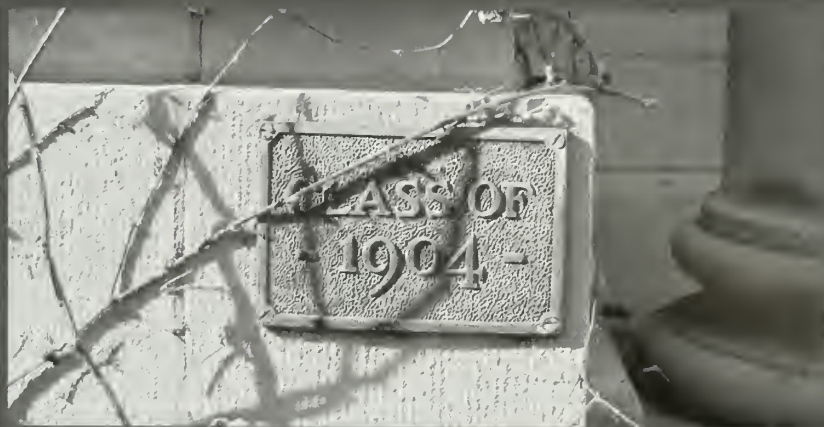
What do you
love most about
being a senior?



Seeing how much
I've grown since my
first year at Barnard
and remembering all
that has happened
since then.
-Sarah Kim



How would you describe the Class of 2010?



Inspiring. My class is simply amazing; they have made the four years an adventure. I wish them all luck, happiness and success.
-Florida Qello

*You are
entering
McIntosh*



What are you most looking forward to about graduation?



Closing a wonderful chapter in my life to open a new one.
-Marci Leveillee



BARNARD



ALUMNA



Senior Brunch





One last
Hewitt
meal







Senior Ball



Barnard College

Class of 2010





Gillian Rae Adler
English



Keesandra Kerline Agenor
Neuroscience & Behavior



Sharmin Ahmed
Economics & Mathematics



Molly Rebecca Alig
Women's Studies



Muzna Ansari
Economics/Human Rights



Isabel Dilcy Araujo
English



Ilana L. Arje
Political Science



Anna Arons
Urban Studies (History)



Sara Abigail Arrow
Political Science



Misheal Abdullah Artani
Asian & Middle Eastern Cultures
and Environmental Science



Sara Monique Ashman
Economics



Meena Azizi
Psychology





Anastasia Rachel Badder
Anthropology



Emily Margaret Baird
French



Tara Jade Banani
Psychology/Human Rights



Sabina Maria Barbulescu
Economics and Spanish & Latin American Cultures



Lidia Bardhi
Architecture



Elisheva Sarah Bellin
Psychology



Adrianna Lara Berg
English



Talia Ora Berkowitz
Psychology



Wendy Vanessa Bermudez
Urban Studies (Education)



Eleonora Bershadskaya
Political Science/Jewish Studies



Sonali Bhasin
Anthropology



Mary M. Billington
Economics



Renee Blakley-Cartwright
English (Writing)



Rachel Elizabeth Blatt
Architecture



Kaitlin Kunard Blevins
Psychology



Alison Elisabeth Borochoff-Porte
Political Science/Human Rights



Ilana Rae Borzak
Religion



Lorene Marie Bouboushian
Anthropology and Dance



Caitlin Marie Brazil
Political Science



Melissa Brito
Sociology



Anna Pauli Brower
Urban Studies (Political Science)



Danielle Rebecca Browne
Economics



Alison Mauro Bumke
English



Elaine Lillian Burchman
Neuroscience & Behavior





Virginia Anne Burger
French & Francophone Studies



Elise Marie Caldarola
Italian



Emma Mieko Suyenaga Candon
Anthropology



Lianna Christine Carrigan
English



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Economics & Mathematics



Cynthia Cessant
English



Katherine Yoon Sun Chang
Psychology



Emily Pernice Cheesman
Art History



Amy Chen
Economics



Debbie Wan Hua Chen
Biological Sciences



Emily Ting Chen
History



Jessica Wan Rong Chen
Biological Sciences





Laura Chen
Anthropology



Yang Yoke Chi
English



Sarah Levine Chien
Sociology



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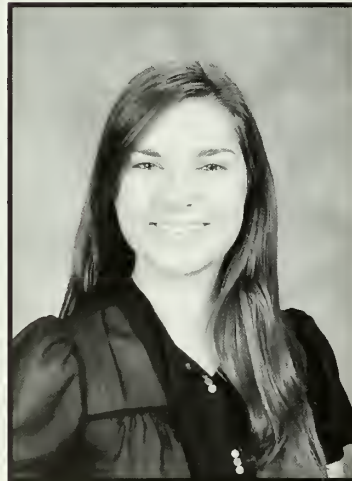
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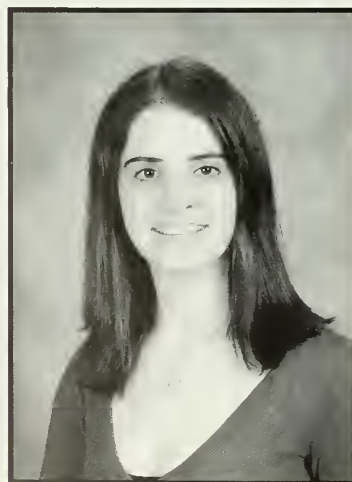
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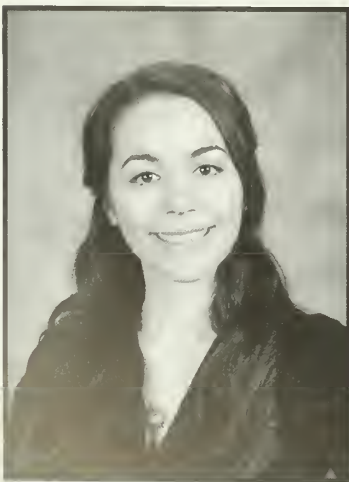
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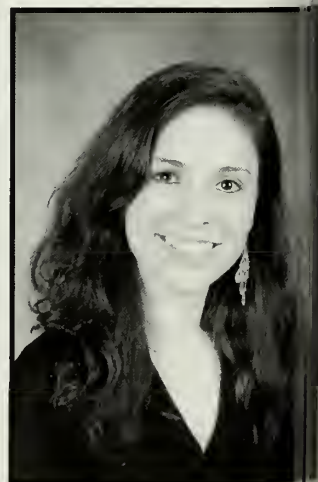
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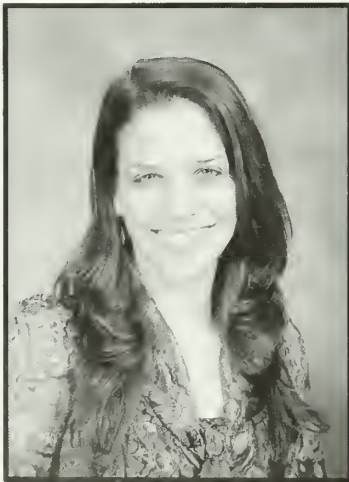
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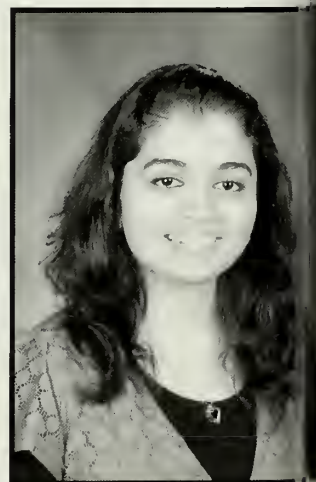
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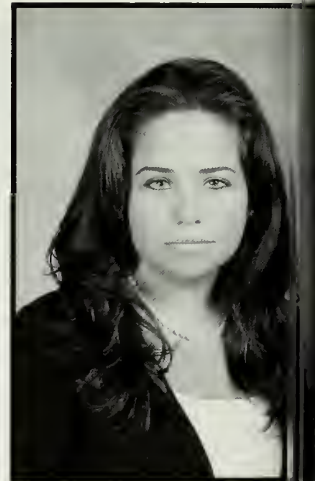
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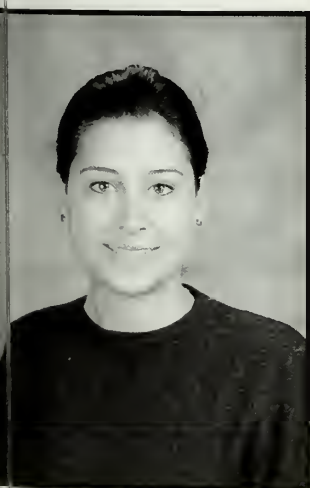
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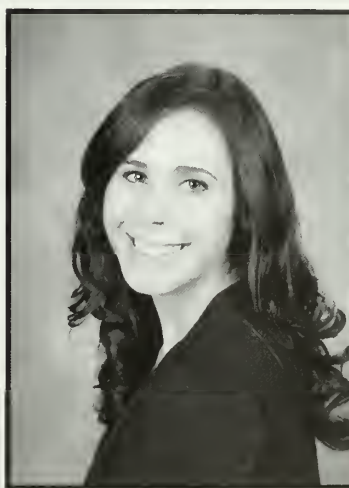
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PRESIDENT DEBORA SPAR



Debora L. Spar is the seventh president of Barnard College. A political scientist by training, her research focuses on issues of international political economy, examining how rules are established in new or emerging markets and how firms and governments together shape the evolving global economy. Spar is the author of numerous articles and books, including most recently *Ruling the Waves: Cycles of Invention, Chaos, and Wealth from the Compass to the Internet* and *The Baby Business: How Money, Science, and Politics Drive the Commerce of Conception*. Prior to coming to Barnard, Spar was the Spangler Family Professor at Harvard Business School and Senior Associate Dean, Director of Research.

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Congratulations! You have reached this important milestone with grace, intelligence, passion, and hard work, and you should be very proud of yourselves. We are certainly proud of you.

This is, no doubt, a fascinating time to be going out into the world. All the rules around you are changing, in ways that are not yet clear but will almost certainly be profound. As you try to figure out how the world works and what role you want to play in it, you have the chance not only to experience this sense of change but to live it and affect it to alter the course of your own lives and of the community that surrounds you. This time your time is an unprecedented moment. I have no doubt that you will seize it.

I know that you had to put up with a deconstructed campus during your final years here, but I hope you have thoroughly enjoyed the new Diana Center this spring. And I hope you will continue to come back often because the Barnard you leave behind is the Barnard that you will return to; a campus and a college that will remain yours long after you physically walk through those gates on Broadway and head off to your next great adventure.

Your memories of Barnard and the ways in which you reflect upon your years on this campus are, like the Diana, essentially constructed. They are open to interpretation and will almost certainly shift over time. That is why the Mortarboard is such a treasure. It is a wonderful snapshot of your Barnard experience a collection of faces, candid encounters, and thoughtful writing to remind you of all you did here. I hope will enjoy looking through it for many years to come.

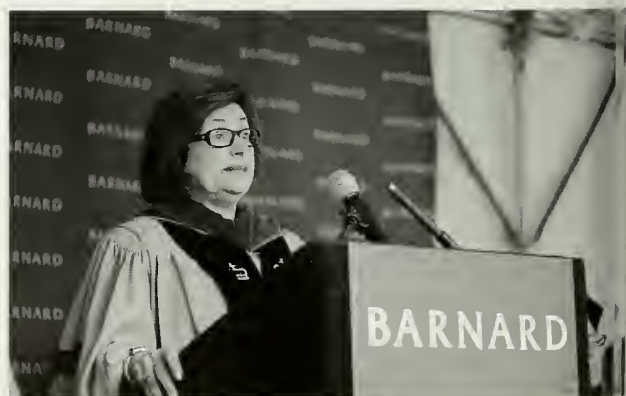
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As Dean of the College, Dorothy Denburg is responsible for supervision of the services that support and enhance students' lives at the College, including: Admissions, the Office of the Dean of Studies, with its staff of class deans, pre-professional advisors, international students and study abroad advisers, the Registrar's Office, the Office of Disability Services, the Office for Diversity Initiatives, our opportunity programs including HEOP, Career Development, Student Life, including Residential Life, College Activities, the Health and Counseling Services, and the Intercollegiate Athletic Consortium.



Dear Members of the Class of 2010:

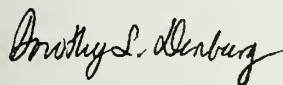
As dean, I had the pleasure of sharing many Barnard moments with you. The passage from "welcome" to "good-bye" has been marked by all of the moments and memories that have formed your Barnard experience -- starting with your Orientation, favorite classes, perhaps even the class you shouldn't have taken, friendships, late night conversations, inspiring faculty, class dinners, shared laughter, Nine Ways of Knowing, senior theses, basking in the sun on Lehman Lawn, and, of course, Midnight Breakfasts. Together these experiences have transformed you, as we foretold when you arrived.

Your time at the College has been unusual in many ways. Yours was the class that saw McIntosh tumble; you toasted each other before Commencement on the beautiful roof of the Diana Center. You saw the end of years of waiting on long lines for "L course" sign up. You said good bye to Judith Shapiro and welcomed Debora Spar as the College's seventh president.

I have had the pleasure of getting to know many of you well. I have marveled at your achievements and at the contributions you have made to campus life; and I have watched your growth into confident, competent Barnard women.

All of us take pleasure and pride in the women of the Class of 2010. I wish each of you happiness in the years ahead. I know you will make your mark on the world as you have here at Barnard.

With warm wishes,



Dorothy Denburg
Dean of the College

PROVOST ELIZABETH BOYLAN



Elizabeth S. Boylan was named Provost and Dean of the Faculty in 1995. She also holds the rank of professor of biological sciences with tenure. Provost Boylan has been involved recently in the design and programming for the Diana Center. She is currently the principal investigator on a \$12 million challenge grant from the Mellon Foundation's Centers of Excellence program that is funding renovations and program enhancements for the departments of Biological Sciences, Chemistry, and Environmental Science. Provost Boylan also led the first systematic review of the College's general education requirements since the early 1980's, resulting in the adoption of new curricular requirements for students entering in Fall 2000.



Dear Barnard Class of 2010,

It was a privilege to bring greetings to you on behalf of the Barnard faculty at the Commencement exercises on May 17th. What a wonderful day to be able to share with you.

You will be reading this message many months from now, so I thought you might like to reflect anew on the words of the woman I quoted when we were all robed together on Ancel Plaza.

I spoke of Terry Tempest Williams as someone who exemplifies Barnard's "*both/and*" approach to the world. Currently the Annie Clark Tanner Scholar of Environmental Humanities at the University of Utah, she is described on her website as both "A naturalist and fierce advocate for freedom of speech" committed to showing us "how environmental issues are social issues that ultimately become issues of justice."

Here is the complete text from which I quoted:

"This is my living faith, an active faith, a faith of verbs: to question, explore, experiment, experience, walk, dance, play, eat, love, learn, dare, taste, touch, smell, listen, argue, speak, write, read, draw, provoke, emote, scream, sin, repent, cry, kneel, pray, bow, rise, stand, look, laugh, cajole, create, confront, confound, walk back, walk forward, circle, hide, and seek. To seek: to embrace the questions, be wary of the answers."

The statement of faith of Terry Tempest Williams: "To seek: to embrace the questions, be wary of the answers."

May you lead your lives by asking questions with an avid curiosity and interrogating answers with an informed skepticism. May you embody and propagate "the self-renewing intellectual resourcefulness" that is the mark of our liberal arts education. May you follow the good advice of Garrison Keillor: "Be well, do good work, and keep in touch."

With very best wishes,

Elizabeth S. Boylan

DEAN KAREN BLANK

Karen Blank is Senior Associate Dean of the College and the Dean of Studies. She chairs the Committee on Programs and Academic Standing (CPAS), which reviews student requests for exceptions to academic policy. Dean Blank also chairs the Committee on Honors, which selects recipients of certain College prizes and awards and advises the Honor Board. Additionally, Dean Blank coordinates academic advising for first-years and sophomores and advises students interested in the joint program with Columbia University's Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science.



Dear Graduates,

I graduated from Berkeley in 1964 when the culture of much of my generation and especially that of many vocal activists called for us to not trust anyone over 30.

The years passed quickly: I was working at Colgate when I turned 30, and I remember firmly believing that my budding career in student affairs was over. (I also thought that I would never get married and that I wouldn't be able to have a child -- both goals I wanted and ultimately achieved -- but that's another story.) I felt sorry for myself.

It wasn't until I'd lived a few more years that I learned the lesson that I hope you already know: each one of us goes through trying, even extraordinarily difficult, times in life; each one of us needs help from others to get through those times and to develop inner strength and resilience; and each one of us is capable of moving beyond the difficult times, wiser and able to embrace life in ways we hadn't previously thought possible.

The great news for me is that later college generations didn't lump all of us who were older together, and I've been able to continue to feel fulfilled by and enormously grateful for opportunities to work with students like you. I know that I've been blessed, and I thank you.

May each one of you find work and people in your life (it will take time) who give reasons to you to feel the same --

Karen Blank

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J. Paul Martin, Director of Human Rights and Adjunct Professor
Severine Autesserre, Assistant Professor of Political Science

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Robert A. McCaughey, Professor of History
Rosalind Rosenberg, Professor of History
Herbert Sloan, Professor of History
Monica Miller, Assistant Professor of English
William Sharpe, Professor of English
Richard Pious, Professor of Political Science
Randall Balmer, Professor of Religion

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Paige West, Associate Professor
Severin Fowles, Assistant Professor
Paul Kockelman, Assistant Professor

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John Magyar, Assistant Professor
Dina Merrer, Associate Professor
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Christian Rojas, Associate Professor



Olympia Jebejian, Senior Associate in Chemistry and Director of the General Chemistry Labs, joined the faculty of Barnard College in 1969

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Kristina Milnor, Associate Professor of Classics
Nancy Worman, Associate Professor of Classics

Professor Nancy Worman



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Donlin Foreman, Associate Professor of Professional Practice
Paul Scolieri, Assistant Professor
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 Saskia Hamilton, Associate Professor of English
 Maire Jaanus, Professor of English
 Jenny Kassanoff, Associate Professor of English
 Monica Miller, Assistant Professor
 Peter Platt, Professor of English
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Peter Bower, Senior Lecturer
Diane Dittrick, Laboratory Director



*Professor Peter Connor,
left*

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Serge Gavronsky, Professor of French
Kaima Glover, Assistant Professor of French
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Brian O'Keeffe, Lecturer
Laurie J. Postlewate, Senior Lecturer in French
Phillip John Usher, Assistant Professor of French and Comparative Literature
Caroline Weber, Associate Professor of French
Erica Weems, Lecturer in French

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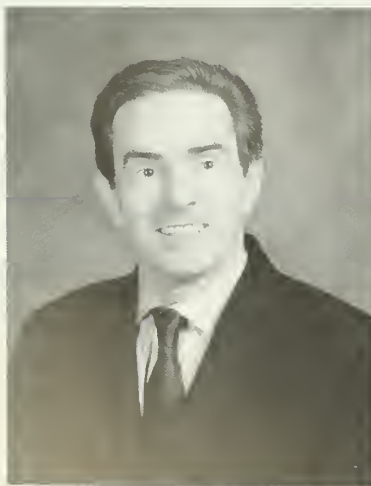
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Professor José Moya



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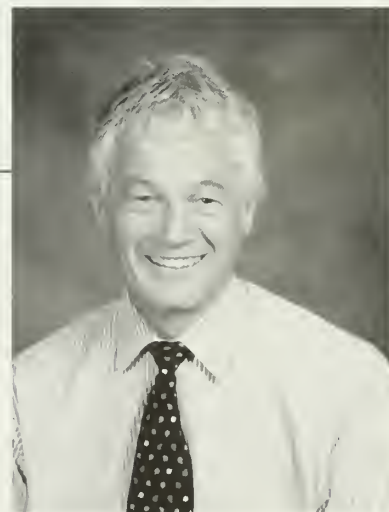


Professor Kimberly Marten

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Rae Silver, Helene L. and Mark N. Kaplan Professor of Natural & Physical Sciences
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Professor John Stratton Hawley



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Professor of Judaic Studies



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Professor Peter Levin

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Alfred MacAdam, Professor
Javier Perez-Zapatero, Associate
Aguedo Pizarro Rayo, Senior Lecturer
Wadda Ríos-Font, Professor



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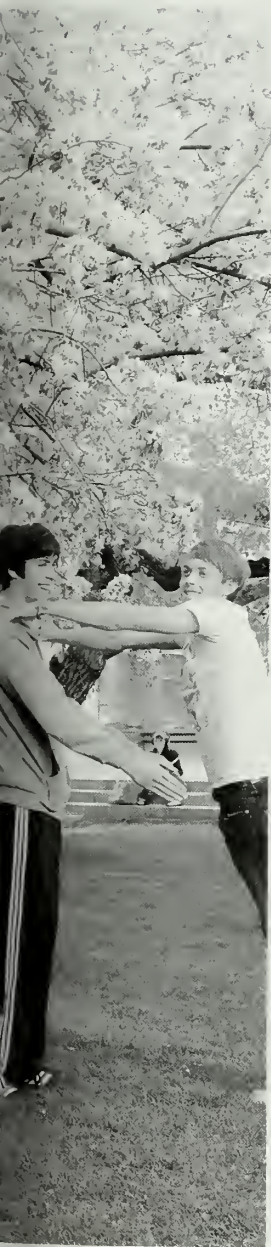
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Faculty & Administration









CLUBS

Club Sports



Ballroom Dance



Hiking





Ice Hockey



Roadrunners



Rugby





Sailing



Squash



Swing Dance



Club Sports



Ultimate Frisbee



Volleyball



Water Polo



Cultural Clubs



Asian-American Alliance



AAA actively promotes positive interaction among Asian American students and organizations at Columbia University. AAA represents the Asian American community by creating and maintaining a unified voice. AAA mediates any conflicts, which might arise involving the Asian American community. AAA promotes awareness and fellowship among Asian American students through cultural, educational, political and social programming that reflects the diverse Asian cultures within the Columbia community.

Bhakti



The Bhakti Club is dedicated to introducing the spiritual culture of India to the members of the Columbia community. Bhakti means devotion. Bhakti yoga is meant to help one revive one's spiritual connection with God through some of the most conventional means such as eating and discussing.





Grupo Quisqueyano



Grupo Quisqueyano is an organization that presents Dominican presence at Columbia University. Grupo Quisqueyano works to promote Dominican culture and heritage, advocate and encourage unity among Dominicans in and around campus, and equip its members with the necessary support and services to succeed at Columbia and beyond.

Liga Filipina



Liga Filipina aims to unify Columbia University students interested in Filipino culture through social interaction, cultural programs and activities, educational exchange, and to promote an awareness of this culture in the Columbia University community.



Organization of Pakistani Students



OPS is composed of Pakistani students and those students interested in the Pakistani culture at Columbia University as a SGA member organization. The OPS provides an opportunity for students interested in Pakistani culture and politics to be united as an organization and be properly represented in the university as a group. OPS provides its members with opportunities to become better enlightened in Pakistani politics, religion, and culture as well as opportunities to socialize with students of the same cultural interests.

Q



Q promotes the visibility of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, queer, questioning, two spirit, genderqueer, pansexual, omnisexual, and allied women at Barnard and Columbia. The group creates a cohesive queer women's community through participation in the initiation of recreational and educational projects in the university and greater community. The group devises and executes direct action campaigns to increase awareness and sensitivity to issues specific to queer women. Q is committed to exploring connections between discriminatory issues and increasing awareness.





Cultural Clubs



Taiwanese American Student Association



TASA is an undergraduate student organization dedicated to promoting the culture and heritage of Taiwan to the entire Columbia community. Our organization's mission is to create a community by bringing friends together and to help establish identities while redefining roots. TASA also hopes to foster awareness of Taiwanese language, culture, and politics. By sponsoring a wide range of activities and events including study breaks, dances, and outings in New York City, TASA provides a vital yet relaxing atmosphere where students with a common interest in Taiwan can interact with one another to create bonds that will last throughout and after college years.

Club Zamana



Club Zamana is an undergraduate South Asian association founded to serve the needs of Columbia University's South Asian population. We strive to foster harmony and cultural awareness among our members and attempt to highlight the South Asian presence within the Columbia University environs as a whole. We are an integral part of our community and work towards bringing value not only to ourselves but to our entire community. Throughout the year we hold several cultural, social and issue related events. Our spring culture show, Tamasha is one of the biggest events of the year. We also publish our award winning magazine, Sangam.

Performance Clubs



Clefangers



The Clefangers are students at Columbia University who form a shockingly hot contemporary co-ed a cappella group in New York City. The Clefangers placed in the 2008 ICCA quarterfinals and performed at ICCA semifinals, taking home awards from quarterfinals in 2008 for Outstanding Vocal Percussion and Outstanding Soloist. Since 1988, the Clefs have been singing their hearts out from Rockefeller Center to Paris.

Columbia Musical Theatre Society



The Columbia Musical Theatre Society's mission is to bring musical theatre to the Columbia University community, to provide opportunities for Columbia students of all schools, majors, and backgrounds to participate in theatre both onstage and behind-the-scenes, and to strive for the highest quality of artistic excellence.

Metrotones



The Metrotones are Columbia University's all female a cappella group, founded in 1983, when Columbia became a coeducational institution. Waxing eloquence, they are dedicated to developing into premier singing institution, sharing and spreading their musical talent and entertainment value to as many audiences as possible in a variety of venues in and outside New York.





Nonsequitur



Nonsequitur was founded in 2000 by five Columbia students intent on widening the variety of a cappella groups on campus. Originally conceived as an all-male group specializing in alternative rock, Nonseq quickly grew to include all genders and genres, eventually becoming Columbia's hippest group, with a popular following from College Walk to the Barnard Quad to the halls of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Notes and Keys



Notes and Keys is the oldest co-ed a cappella group at Columbia University. With our own arrangements of pop goings, Notes and Keys has performed at Dylan's Candy Bar, the new Yankee Stadium, and the United Nations, to name a few.

Raw Elementz



Founded in 2001, Raw Elementz is a student-run, student-choreographed dance troupe committed to a style known as fusion, a combination of hip-hop, street, funk, jazz, break dancing, and anything else we left out! Combining the elements of teamwork, dedication, and a serious need to shake it, Raw Elementz works to put on a great show and spread the word about the boogie.



Athena Pre-Law Society



The Athena Pre-Law society is a pre-professional group for students interested in applying to law school or having a career in law.

CU Culinary Society



Dedicated to the arts of Food, Drink, and the Good Life, the CUCS was founded in the fall of 1998 in order to espouse awareness and campus-wide appreciation of the culinary arts. We strive to educate and enhance the quality of student life through social opportunities, volunteer work, educational forums, and collaborations with other student groups and off-campus organizations.

CU SciFi Society



CUSFS is chartered with the two following purposes: to provide a place for CU students and affiliates interested in science fiction, regardless of its specific manifestation or medium, to meet and exchange ideas and to make science fiction accessible to the CU community by maintaining a multimedia lending library and science fiction archive.



Special Interest Clubs



DDR Club



The Columbia University and Barnard College DDR Club is an place where DDR enthusiasts can come and play some free DDR! It doesn't matter what level you are. Everyone from beginner to maniac is welcome. We have meetings once a week, and we help sponsor various events on campus.

McAC



McAC is comprised of an Executive Board, chairpersons, and a general council collectively dedicated to planning and executing extra-curricular activities at Barnard and within the CU Community. McAC shall provide a wide spectrum of events to meet the needs and desires of broad elements of the University Community.

Philolexian Society



Formally established in 1802 by associates of Alexander Hamilton, but with roots reaching as far back as 1766, the Society promotes literary awareness and the art of rhetoric among its members, who have ranged from Allen Ginsberg to Jacques Barzun. Over the years, Philo has evolved significantly; while we honor our predecessors, we don't believe we're living in the 19th century. We just think it might be fun to pretend.

Sororities



Alpha Chi Omega



The Theta Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was chartered in 1989. Since then, we have continued to uphold our standards as beautiful, fun-loving, classy ladies at Columbia University focusing on our five membership criteria: academic interest, character, leadership ability, financial responsibility, and personal development. Our chapter is represented on campus by a diverse group of women, each bringing something unique to our sisterhood.

Delta Gamma



The Zeta Theta Chapter of Delta Gamma at Columbia University was established in 1989. Delta Gamma's objective is to foster high ideals of friendship among college women, to promote their educational and cultural interests, to create in them a true sense of social responsibility, and to develop in them the best qualities of character

Kappa Alpha Theta



Established in 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta strives to promote academic scholarship, diversity, and sisterhood. The sisters nurture, protect, and support each other every day, both academically and personally. This sense of community and companionship is inseparable from the idea of being a Theta.



Kappa Phi Lambda



The Sisters of Kappa Phi Lambda strive to strengthen sisterhood amongst women by providing service and promoting cultural diversity to our members and our community. Kappa Phi Lambda exists to further educate individuals about Pan-Asian culture, while keeping our own identities. We aim for academic excellence, keeping in mind the importance of education and learning as the key to strength, awareness, and fulfillment.

Sigma Delta Tau



The mission of Sigma Delta Tau is to enrich the college experience of women of similar ideals, to build lasting friendships and to foster personal growth. Sigma Delta Tau shall encourage each member by providing intellectual, philanthropic, leadership and social opportunities within the framework of mutual respect and high ethical standards.



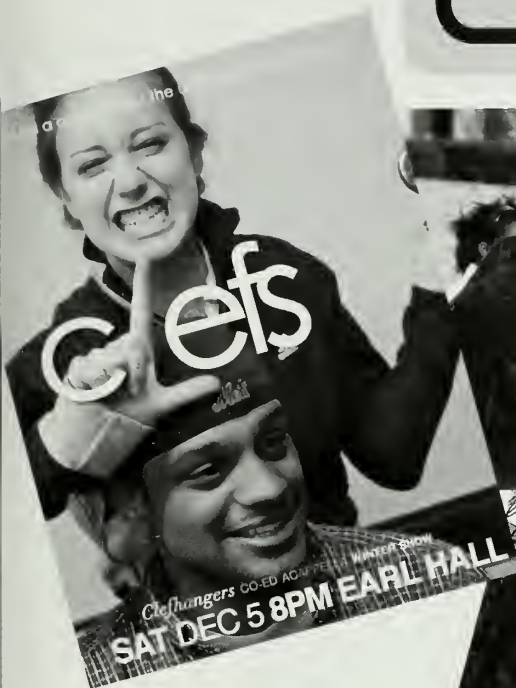
CUCS Glass House
Rocks and Rolls



The Secret Garden



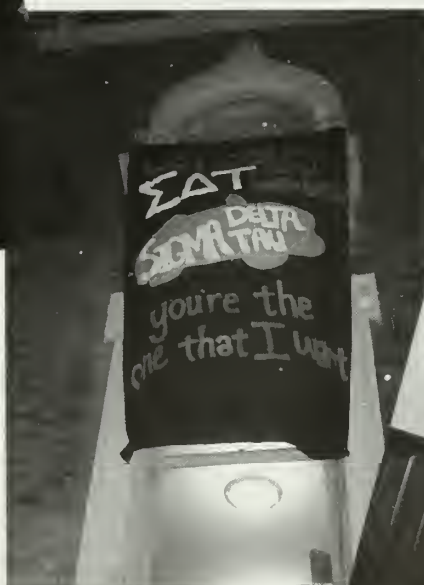
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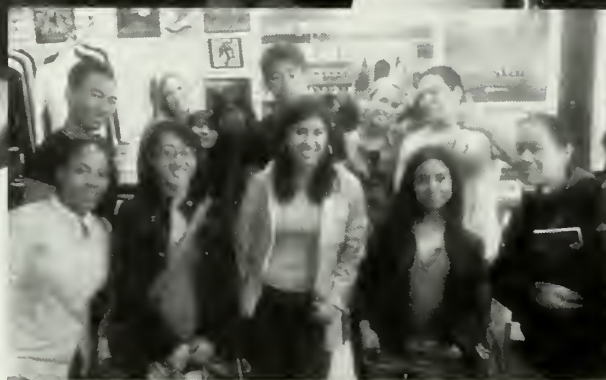


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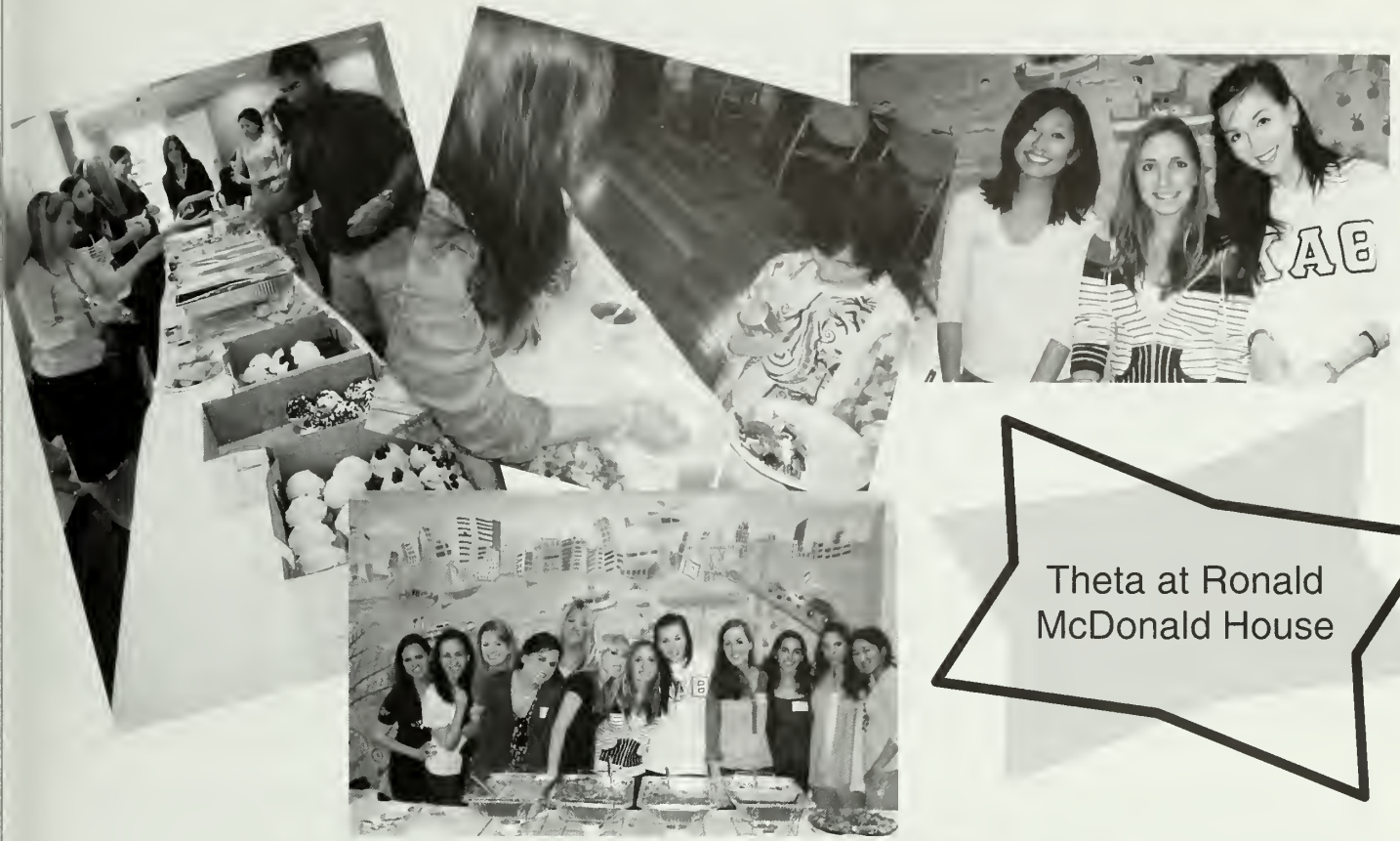
... and Activities

Ballroom
Dancing Shoe
Shopping Trip



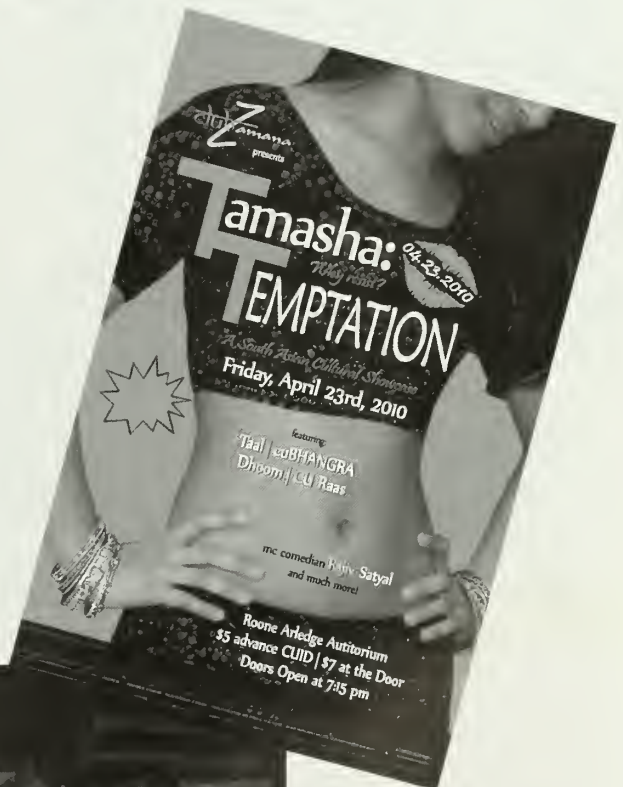
Metrotones
Winter Concert





Theta at Ronald
McDonald House

Club Zamana
Tamasha



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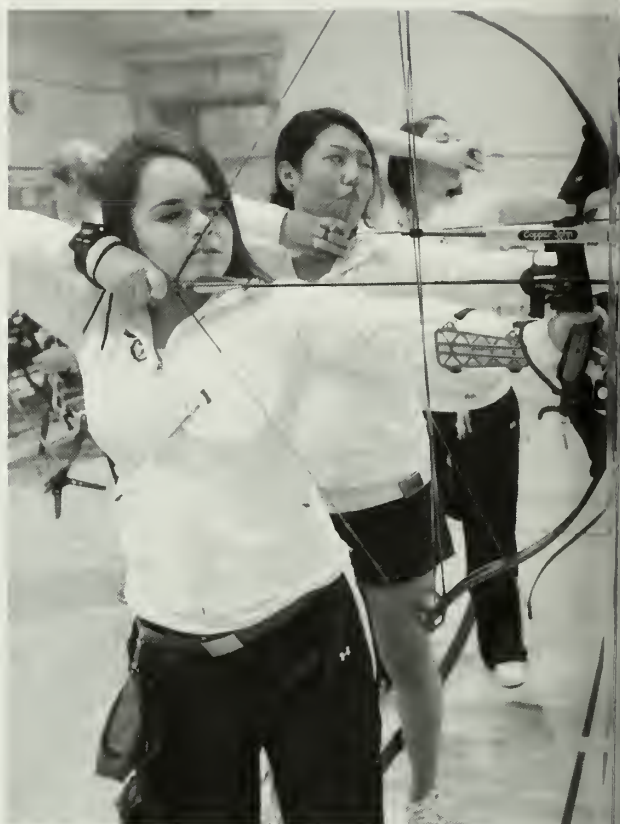


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Archery

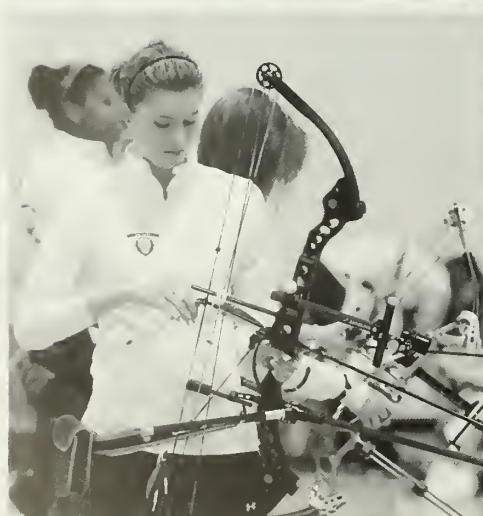
The Columbia archery team has excelled in competition all year long. The team's commitment and consistency has translated into the classroom as well, as six Lions were named to the 2010 All-Academic Team. Lauren Marion CC '11 was named to the team for the third straight year, while Sara Goshorn CC '10 and Sarah Chai CC '12 both received the nod for the second consecutive year. Anna Harrington BC '12 was named to the All-Academic team for the first time, as was first-year Maya Inamura CC '13. Sydney Shaefer CC '12 was Columbia's only representative on the compound team, earning the distinction for the second consecutive year.



Right: Emily Genatowski CC '13 and Donju Min CC '13

Bottom Left: Sara Goshorn CC '10

Bottom Right: Sydney Shaefer CC '12 and Gillian Kemmerer CC '11



Above: Lauren Marion CC '11





Left: Anna Harrington BC '12
Below: Kate Cwynar CC '12 and Aaqilah Chambers BC '12

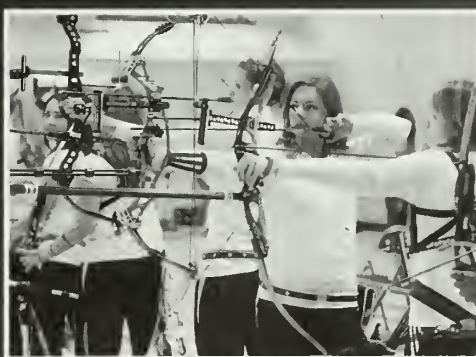


Schedule

Eastern Seaboard FITA	Jan 17
Pennsylvania State Indoor Championship	Feb 06
Cupid Classic	Feb 13
NY State Indoor Championship	Mar 06
US Indoor National Championship	Mar 14
Arizona Cup	April 08-11
Nanook of the North Tournament	April 17-18
ERIAC	April 24-25
USIAC	May 13-16



Left: Gillian Kemmerer CC '11
Bottom: Maya Inamura CC '13

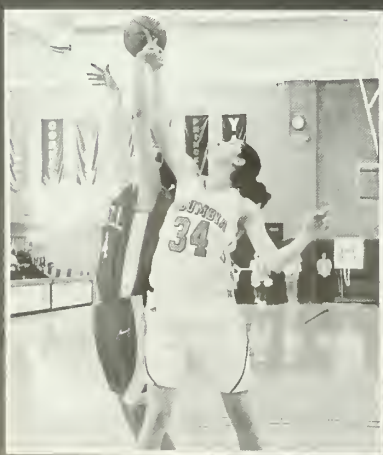


Above: Aaqilah Chambers BC '12

Scoreboard

Sacred Heart	79-55	W
Oakland	58-61	L
Long Island	64-62	W
Manhattan	69-66	W
Nevada	47-64	L
Iowa	69-72	L
Delaware	75-63	W
St. John's	63-75	L
Wagner	73-49	W
Monmouth	70-54	W
Robert Morris	64-63	W
American	66-56	W
NC State	58-60	L
St. Francis	68-56	W
Cornell	68-44	W
Cornell	68-47	W
Harvard	55-73	L
Dartmouth	72-59	W
Brown	65-60	W
Yale	74-81	L
Princeton	55-77	L
Penn	71-58	W
Dartmouth	66-59	W
Harvard	67-69	L
Penn	80-61	W
Princeton	57-69	L
Yale	64-47	W
Brown	54-41	W

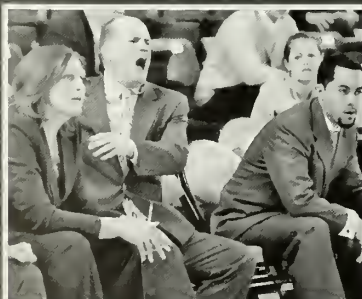
Right: Judie Lomax BC '11
Bottom: Melissa Shafer CC '12



Above: Lauren Dwyer CC '11



Right: Kathleen Barry CC '11
Below: Mary Beato BC '12





The women's basketball team took home the second annual Lions Cup trophy, which is awarded to the Columbia intercollegiate athletics program that most exemplifies success on and off the field of play. The women's basketball squad was by far the most spirited team amongst all programs, collecting 1,130 points based on attendance at athletic events throughout the school year. The hoopsters also ranked second behind the women's soccer team in community service with 2,070 points.



Columbia women's basketball set a program record with 18 wins in 2009-10, and also had the most student-athletes (5) of any Columbia intercollegiate program recognized on the Dean's List in the fall 2009 semester.

Left: Lauren Dwyer CC '11
Bottom Left: Judie Lomax BC '11
Bottom Right: Danielle Browne BC '10

Basketball



Above: Sara Yee SEAS '10

Above: Kathleen Barry CC '11





Cross Country

At the Ivy League Cross Country Championships this past fall, Columbia placed third, just six points behind second-place Harvard, with Princeton taking the team title.

As a result of their success at the 2009 Ivy League Heptagonal Cross Country Championships, three members of the women's cross country team earned All-Ivy Honors. Three harriers earned second-team All-Ivy League honors: junior Jacqueline Drouin, junior Julianne Quinn, and senior Christina Henderson were honored for finishing eighth, tenth and 14th in the women's race. The three upperclassmen led the women's team to a third place finish in the league, just six points behind second-place Harvard.





Schedule

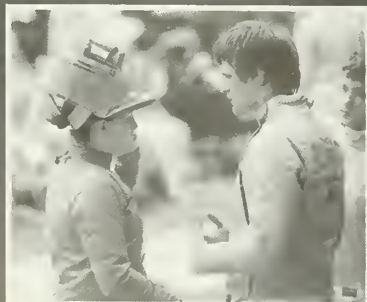
Binghamton Invitational	Sept 12th
George Mason Invitational	Oct 3rd
NCAA Pre-Nationals	Oct 17th
Ivy League Heptagonal Championships	Oct 30th
NCAA Northeast Regionals	Nov 14th
NCAA National Championships	Nov 23rd



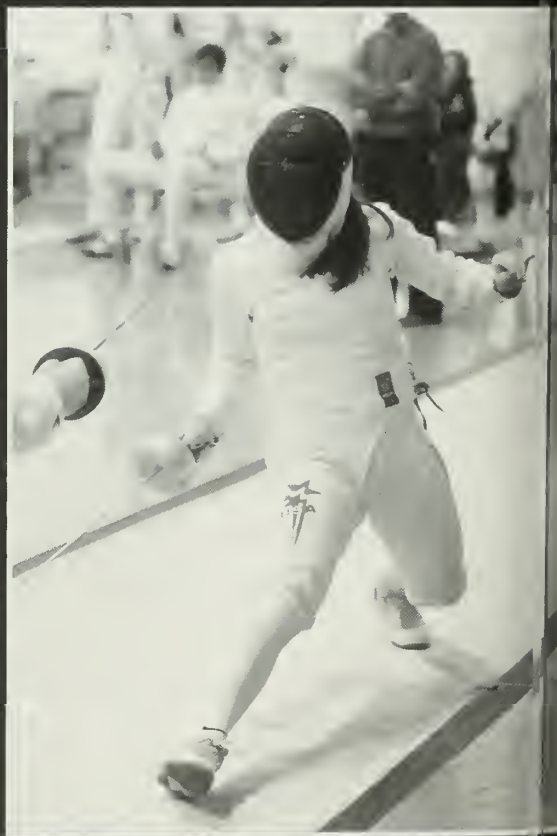
Scoreboard

Alumni Meet North American Cup

Northwestern	13-14 L
Notre Dame	12-15 L
Ohio State	15-12 W
Wayne State	22-5 W
St. John's	16-11 W
Ohio State	15-12 W
St. John's	13-14 L
Harvard	18-9 W
Notre Dame	9-18 L
Penn State	14-13 W
Vassar	22-5 W
Sacred Heart	19-8 W
NYU	21-6 W
Ivy League	3-0
Championships	5-1



Stephanie Aiuto BC '12





After the second round of the Ivy League Championships, Columbia had six fencers named to the All-Ivy League team. They included Daria Schneider and Sammy Roberts, both first team in women's sabre; Neely Brandfield-Harvey and Lydia Kopecky, both first team in women's epee; D'Meca Homer, second team in women's foil; and Jackie Jacobson, second team in women's sabre.

Among Columbia's top individual performers for the full Ivy League competition Homer (12-6), tied for fifth in women's foil; Brandfield-Harvey (15-3), tied for first in women's epee; and Kopecky (14-4) and Finkel (10-8), third and ninth in the same weapon. Women's sabre was the most dominating, though, as Schneider (14-1), Roberts (14-2), and Jacobson (12-4), were first, third and fifth in the weapon.



Fencing





Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team finished out a stellar season 9-8 and 3-4 Ivy League.



Right: Gabby Kozlowski CC '13
Bottom Left: Erin Conway CC '11, Hannah Smith CC '11, Paige Simmons CC '13, and Katie DeSandis CC '13
Bottom Right: Hannah Smith CC '11



Above: Carson Christus CC '12





Left: Paige Simmons CC '13
Below: Gabby Kozlowski CC '13



Scoreboard

Richmond	0-4	L
Bucknell	3-4	L
Quinnipiac	3-2	W
Brown	2-0	W
Fairfield	5-2	W
Cornell	1-2	L
Syracuse	0-6	L
Princeton	0-4	L
Lafayette	4-1	W
Holy Cross	1-0	W
Hofstra	2-4	L
Lehigh	3-1	W
Dartmouth	1-2	L
Vermont	1-0	W
Yale	1-2	L
Penn	2-0	W
Harvard	2-1	W



Left: Desi Scherf CC '12



Above: Christine Buszczak CC '10

Scoreboard

Lady Bison Fall Classic
3rd of 11

**Ron Moore Women's
Invitational**
9th of 13

Nittany Lion Invitational
9th of 16

Lehigh Invitational
2nd of 10

Carmel Invitational
4th of 9

Hoya Invitational
7th of 17

**Fourth Annual Roar-EE
Invitational**
5th of 14

**Ivy League
Championships**
6th of 7



Above: Katherine Durnan CC '11

Right: Stevy Loy CC '10
Bottom: Jennifer Adyorough CC '11





Sophomore Lynda Kwon shot a final-round 76 and finished in seventh place at the 2010 Ivy League Women's Golf Championship. Kwon was named to the All-Ivy League second team following the tournament. The Lions improved on their second-round score by 11 strokes and finished sixth as a team.

Kwon shot matching front- and back-sides of 38 to close in the top ten individually, and closed six strokes off the pace set by Yale's Alyssa Roland.

First-year Allison Oakes shot her best round of the tournament on Sunday, and closed in 22nd place at 252. Sophomore Robin Lee tied for 26th at 256, junior Jennifer Adyorough tied for 31st at 260 and senior Stevy Loy finished in 35th place at 265.

Bottom Left: Ashley Zambito CC '13



Above: Allison Oakes CC '13



Golf





Lacrosse

Three Columbia lacrosse players received All-Ivy League recognition, conference officials announced on Tuesday. Senior co-captain Brittany Shannon picked up second-team accolades, while sophomores Taylor Gattinella and Amanda Goodhart were named honorable mention.

Columbia concluded the season 6-8 and returns both Gattinella and Goodhart for the 2011 season.

Right: Gabrielle Geronimos CC '10
 Bottom Left: Caroline Seery CC '11
 and Mollie Andreae CC '11
 Bottom Right: Flannery Gallagher CC '11



Above: Caitlin Mullins CC '11

Above: Kacie Johnson CC '13





Left: Brittany Shannon CC '10
Below: Caroline Seery CC '11 and Karlee Blank CC '12

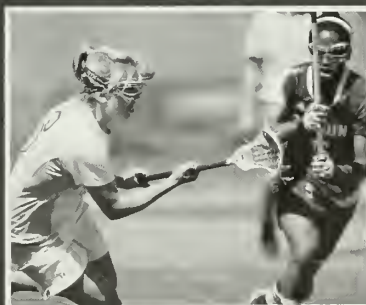


Scoreboard

Monmouth	18-13	W
Bucknell	16-8	W
Cornell	7-9	L
Dartmouth	1-15	L
Stony Brook	15-13	W
Princeton	5-15	L
Bryant	16-8	W
Penn	7-19	L
Lafayette	11-13	L
Brown	12-14	L
Quinnipiac	13-12	W
Yale	4-12	L
Wagner	17-9	W
Harvard	10-18	L



Left: Taylor Gattinella CC '12
Bottom: Gabrielle Geronimos CC '11



Above: Caitlin Mullins CC '11

Scoreboard

IRA Poughkeepsie Regatta	Oct 3
Head of the Charles	Oct 18
Princeton Chase	Oct 25
Florida Tech	March 20
Yale, Penn	March 27
Princeton, Rutgers	April 3
George Washington Invitational	April 9
George Washington Invitational	April 10
Brown, Cornell	April 24
Northeastern	May 1
Eastern Sprints	May 16





Columbia rowers Madeleine Drusin, Bailey Griswold, Kasey Koopmans and Louisa Mink each were named National Scholar-Athletes by the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association for the 2010 season.

Drusin, a senior from New York City, rowed primarily for the first varsity four boat during the spring racing season, along with Mink, a sophomore from Mystic, Conn.

Griswold, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., finished the spring campaign in the first varsity's second seat while Koopmans, a junior from Bellevue, Wash., primarily rowed in the fourth seat for Columbia's second varsity crew during the spring.



Rowing





Soccer

The women's soccer team had a phenomenal season, finishing with a 7-7-3 record and a 3-3-1 Ivy League record. Seniors Meggie Ford, Christina Eckhardt, Ashley Mistele and Sophie Reiser closed out their career having won the most Ivy League matches by a senior class in school history.

Right: Nora Dooley CC '12
Below Left: Sophie Reiser CC '10
Below Right: Ashlin Yahr CC '12



Below: Lillian Klein BC '12



Above: Liz Wicks CC '12





Left: Meggie Ford CC '10

Above: Lindsay Danielson CC '11



Scoreboard

Washington	0-3	L
Portland	1-5	L
Manhattan	4-0	W
Iona	3-1	W
Hofstra	1-1	T
St. John's	1-2	L
CCSU	3-2	W
Cornell	1-0	W
Colgate	0-1	L
Brown	0-1	L
Lehigh	1-1	T
Penn	4-2	W
Marist	3-1	W
Princeton	0-0	T
Dartmouth	0-2	L
Yale	1-0	W
Harvard	1-2	L



Left: Sophie Reiser CC '10

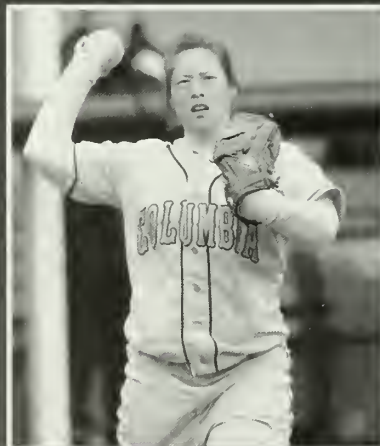
Below: Liz Crowe CC '13



Above: Lindsay Mushett BC '12

Scoreboard

Delaware	7-15 L
Virginia	3-9 L
Delaware	8-12 L
Virginia	0-8 L
Sacred Heart	0-7 L
Florida A&M	0-1 L
Manhattan	3-7 L
Rider	1-2 L 0-7 L
Marist	4-3 W
Colgate	2-3 L
Maryland	1-9 L
St. Peter's	7-2 W
Fairleigh Dickinson	13-4 W
Cleveland	3-4 L
Wisconsin-Green Bay	1-0 W
Iona	1-9 L 5-4 W
Manhattan	5-8 L
Yale	0-6 L 7-8 L
Brown	0-3 L 10-5 W
Marist	10-2 W 5-2 W
Dartmouth	4-6 L 9-14 L
Harvard	0-3 L 1-2 L
Fairleigh Dickinson	12-8 W 2-5 L
Princeton	6-5 W 1-2 L
Princeton	4-6 L 2-6 L
Rider	3-4 L 7-1 W
Cornell	0-10 L 1-4 L
Cornell	1-4 L 5-18 L
St. Peter's	6-1 W 11-5 W
Penn	3-4 L 7-8 L
Penn	11-0 W 9-0 W





Maggie Johnson was named Columbia's Student-Athlete of the Month for April. Johnson was on fire at the plate in the month of April, batting .457 with 18 extra-base hits and 17 runs batted in. The junior co-captain scored 16 runs, walked 10 times and compiled 15 doubles in the month, which alone would rank her second all-time on the single-season list. Johnson also hit three home runs while compiling a .753 slugging percentage and a .527 on-base percentage. She was named Ivy League Player of the Week on April 6 after batting .500 with four extra-base hits, and picking up a pitching win over Brown by tossing 3.2 innings in relief while allowing just one hit and striking out one. For the month, Johnson recorded three victories in the circle while throwing a team-most 74.1 innings.



Softball





Swimming and Diving

The 2010 Ivy League first and second teams were announced by the Ivy League office this week, and two of Columbia women's swimmers received honors.

First-year Katie Meili earned the first Ivy League honors of her career, as she came in second in the 100 breaststroke, in an NCAA 'B' cut and new school record time of 1:02.31. The first-year also competed in the championship finals of the 50 free and the 200 breast, along with multiple relay events.

Junior Mariele Dunn earned her honors in the 200 breaststroke, as she took second place with an NCAA 'B' cut time of 2:14.13. She also scored points for the Lions in the 200 and 400 medley relays and the 100 breast.





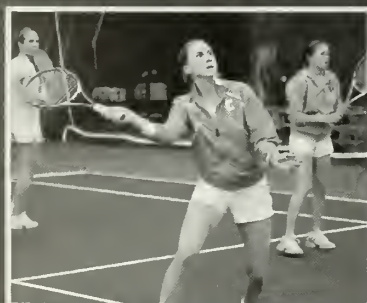
Scoreboard

Yale	101-199	L
Harvard	3rd of 9	
Invitational		
Harvard	107-182	L
Wagner	143-58	W
Penn	173-127	W
Bucknell	129-114	W
Cornell	179-121	W
Brown	156-144	W
Princeton	94-141	L
Dartmouth	176-119	W
Ivy League	6th of 8	
Championship		



Scoreboard

St. John's	3-4 L
Stony Brook	5-2 W
Fairleigh Dickinson	6-1 W
Princeton	0-7 L
Brown	1-6 L
Cornell	1-3 L
Syracuse	3-4 L
Buffalo	4-3 W
Long Island	4-3 W
George Washington	4-3 W
Maryland	1-6 L
NJIT	7-0 W
Clemson	0-7 L
Florida Atlantic	6-1 W
Nova SE	8-1 W
Forhdam	7-0 W
Cornell	3-4 L
Harvard	0-7 L
Dartmouth	0-7 L
Brown	2-5 L
Yale	1-6 L
Penn	5-2 W
Princeton	0-7 L





Columbia women's tennis standout Nicole Bartnik has gotten noticed on a national level. In the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's (ITA) latest rankings, Bartnik got a nod both in the region, and in the nation.

In the Northeast region, Bartnik stands at No.5, behind four other Ivy League players. Nationally, Bartnik earned a ranking of No.112 overall. Bartnik joins a small but elite group of Columbia women's tennis players who have earned spots in the national rankings. The ITA's rankings are based on September preseason rankings, along with Bartnik's fall results.

Bartnik had one of the most successful fall campaigns in recent memory. The first-year ended her fall season with a championship title, as she won the 'A' singles bracket at the 2009 USTA Collegiate Invitational at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center.



Tennis





Track and Field

Sophomore Sharay Hale earned U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) All-America honors for her performance at the 2010 NCAA National Championship.

Hale earned the honor as she was one of the top eight finishers in the 400m dash who hold US citizenship. Hale finished the season with the sixth fastest 400m time in the nation, advancing to the semifinals of the NCAA National Championships. A few weeks later, Hale advanced to the semifinals of the 400m dash at the USA Track & Field National Championships, where she competed against some of the top professional runners in the country.





Schedule

Indoor

Dartmouth and Yale
Tri-Meet
Armory Invitational
New Blanace Collegiate
Invitational
Armory Invitational
Ivy League Heptagonal
Championships
Columbia Last Chance Meet
IC4A/ECAC
Championships
NCAA National
Championships

Outdoor

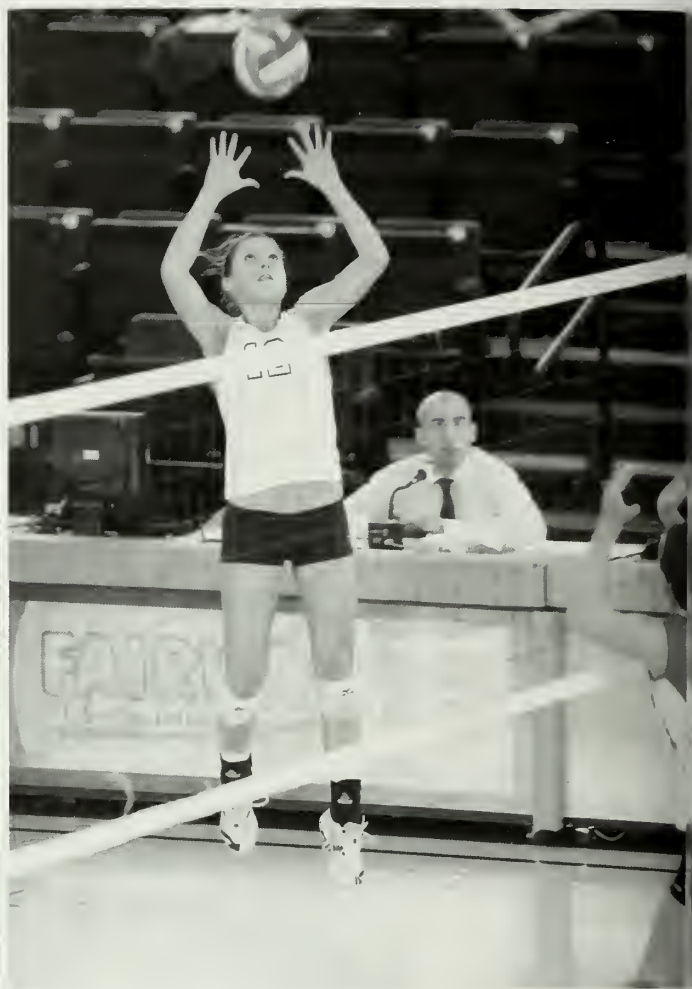
Stanford Invitational
Sam Howell Invitational
Quaker Invitational
George Mason Invitational
Mt. SAC Relays
Auburn Invitational
Penn Relays
Princeton Elite Meet
Stanford Invitational
Ivy League Heptagonal
Championships
IC4A/ECAC
Championships
NCAA East Regionals
NCAA National
Championships



Scoreboard

UNC	3-0	W
Niagara	1-3	L
UNC	1-3	L
Marist	3-2	W
Quinnipiac	3-1	W
Stony Brook	1-3	L
Iona	3-1	W
NJIT	0-3	L
Bryant	3-2	W
FDU	3-1	W
Lehigh	3-2	W
Cornell	3-0	W
Hartford	3-1	W
Cornell	0-3	L
CCSU	3-0	W
Dartmouth	2-3	L
Harvard	0-3	L
Brown	3-1	W
Yale	1-3	L
Princeton	1-3	L
Penn	0-3	L
Harvard	2-3	L
Dartmouth	1-3	L
Penn	0-3	L
Yale	0-3	L
Brown	3-2	W

Right: Erin Longinotti CC '13
Below: Cindy Chen CC '13

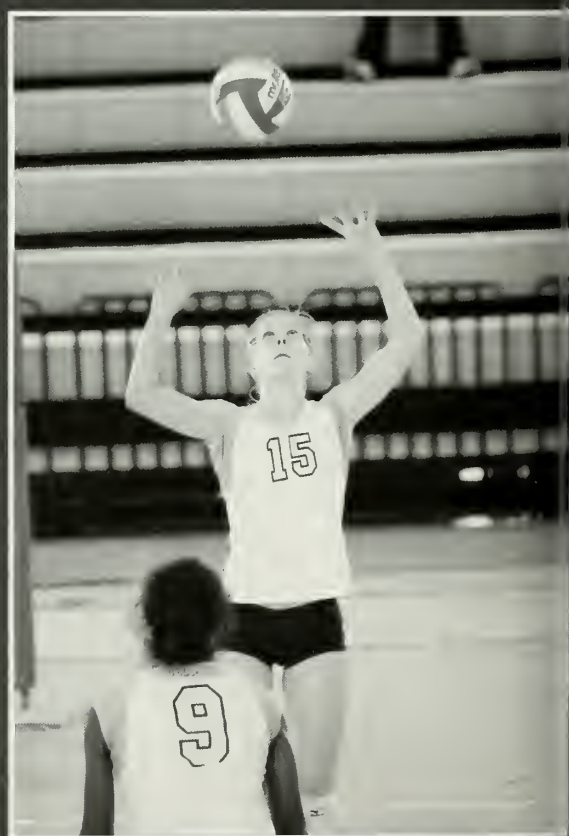


"When I wake up every morning and head to the court, I am not greeted by people who are merely my team mates. I am welcomed by 15 of my closest friends."

- Monique Roberts
BC '12



Right: Kelsey Musselman CC '13





The women's volleyball team demonstrated that they were a force to be reckoned with, ending their great season with a bang, taking Brown to five sets, before beating the Bears in the last match of the year. The win marked the last game of the 2009 season for the Lions, as Columbia finished the year at 12-15 overall, and 3-11 in the Ivy League.



Volleyball



Above: Megan Gaughn CC '13



Photo courtesy of Angela Radulescu



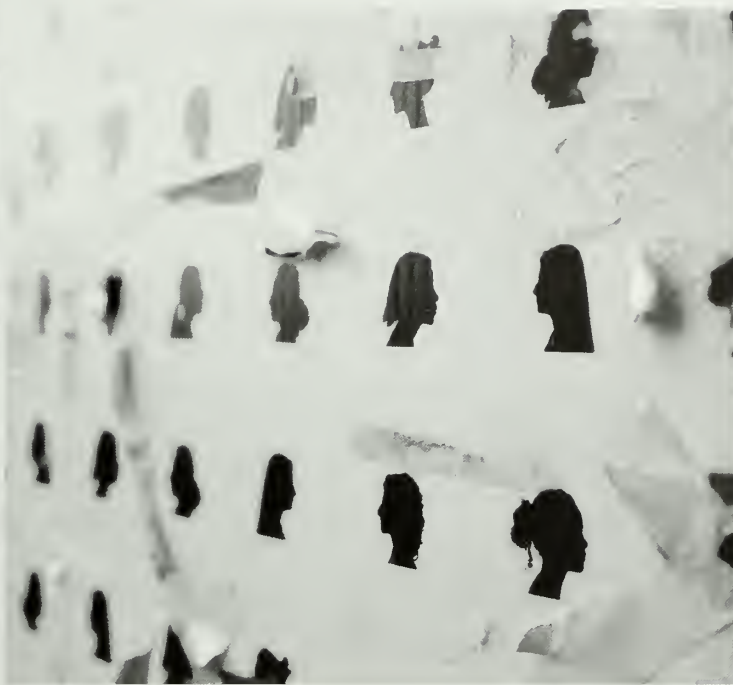


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Larissa,

"To exist is to change, to change is to mature,
to mature is to go on changing oneself
endlessly."

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Sandy, and James



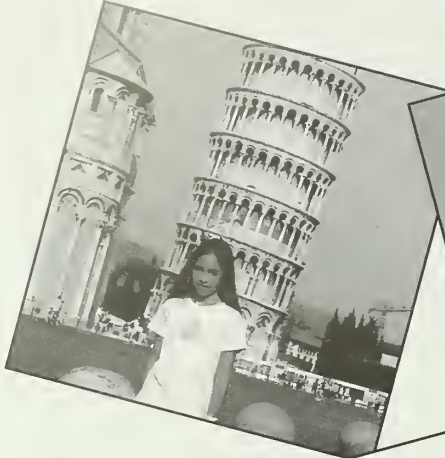
Kathryn Ariana Palillo

Watching you mature into an independent, courageous and passionate young woman has been one of life's greatest joys. We admire your deep devotion to all you believe in, it speaks volumes about the person you have become. You constantly inspire us to be better people in so many ways. We admire the life you have created for yourself at Barnard. We know leaving will be difficult, but the whole world awaits you, and the possibilities available to you will be endless. Embrace this new beginning and take with you all the knowledge, the wonderful memories, and the lasting friendships you have acquired here.

*We hope you always listen to your heart and continue to follow your dreams all the days of your life. Congratulations, we love you and we couldn't be more proud of you,
Dad, Mom, Brittany and Jolie*



JOANNA KALAFATIS



Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference

ALWAYS FOLLOW YOUR PATH
LOVE
MOM & DAD



Iris Maria Fernandez

Here so ends your loving family's
indulgence
in the affectionate fun of teasing you for
your skill in organization.

Now, at this time of recognition for this
momentous accomplishment.

We are so proud of your ever-blooming
uniqueness, creativity, ambition, intelligence
and wisdom.

But most of all that your every action
remains filled with love, and that you
continue to lead with
that heart of yours that could embrace the
whole world.

You are our treasure.

With love,
Isa, Mami, Daddy and the cats



Iris Maria Fernandez

Dear Iris,

You know how special it
is, and will always be, to
me that we share the
Barnard experience! I
wish for you that this be
only the beginning of a
lifetime of rewarding
accomplishments and
experiences. And, I hope
to continue to be one of
your cheerleaders as you
fulfill every one of your
dreams one by one.



Count on me always!

Love ya!

Your Tia, Miriam Ortiz
Lopez, Class of 1976



Sachi Nasatir



Originally it was just you and us. Now there is the child
we knew and the woman you've become and the fifty
thousand moments and memories in between.

Congratulations Sachi. We hope the difference you make
in the world will be as extraordinary as the one you've
made in our lives. Know we love you.

Mom & Dad

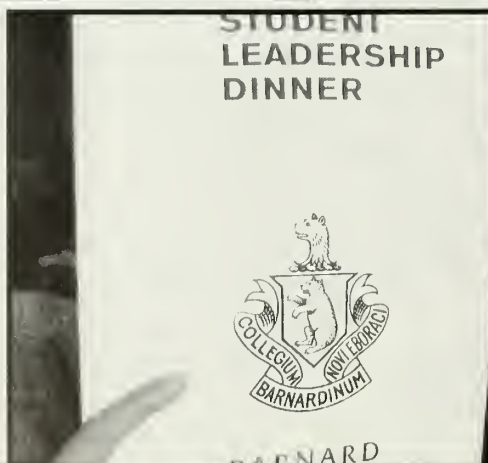


Lindsay Nicole McGhay

Congratulations!
Today is your day.
You're off to Great Places!
You're off and away!
~ Dr. Seuss

We are so proud of you, our Barnard Bear! God,
family and friends will continue to lift you up
throughout your life.

Love Forever,
Mommy and Daddy
And your family





Tara Elizabeth Chouake

Dearest Tovah:

You are an amazing daughter, grand-daughter, sibling, and aunt. We are so proud of all your hard work and success. You inspire us by your warmth, loyalty, insight, confidence, and STYLE. May every one of your dreams and goals be realized.

Congratulations!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Robby, and Atara
Jason, Miriam, Tzipporah, and ?
Baba and Zeidi
Baba Pepe

Nisha Garg



Dear Nisha,

Your laugh and smile has always brightened our lives. Now go share your magic and energy with the kids next year in North Carolina. We are so proud of you. We love you so much!

Love, Mom, Dad, Aneesh, Christy, Vaari, and Shaunik



Heather L. Janey



Thank you Heather for...
 your Love: devotion; passion; respect; and thoughtfulness
 your Intelligence: wisdom; reason; judgment; and wit
 your Kinship: mixed ancestry; affinity; and pride
 your Ecumenism: universality; enthusiasm; and perseverance

You are **like** no other!
 "God bless the child that's got her own."



Chisato Sakamoto



Your little hands made us feel better. Your anger taught us endurance. Your tears brought us confusion. Your smile made us happy. Every moment with you is our treasured memory. Young woman, our daughter, you are completing a wonderful journey. We are proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Reach for the stars, and you will find your dreams.

Congratulations, Chisato.

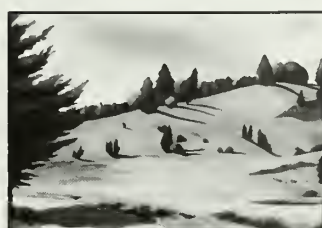


Emma Dorsey

Congratulations Emma Dorsey from the Edgewater Gallery.

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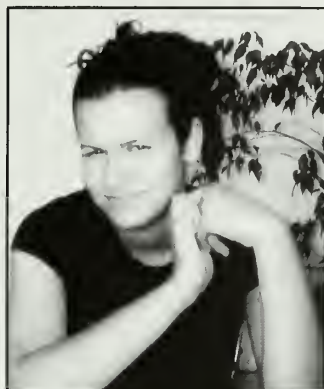


Molly Elizabeth Fels

WE LOVE YOU - MOM, DAD, LAURA and SARAH

Sapere aude!

Elaine Burchman



It seems like yesterday that you opened the letter from Barnard welcoming you to the Class of 2010. Visiting the campus for the first time on a beautiful Spring day and eating lunch on a bench while lovely piano music drifted from a window above us will forever be etched in my mind and heart. Thank you for 22 years of wonderful memories and for being a daughter who continues to give us such great pride. We love you!

Elisheva Bellin



To our dear daughter and sister Elisheva:

Mazel Tov on your graduation.
You have defied gravity and flown free in so many ways in your years at Barnard.
Our hearts are full of love and pride!
Looking forward to your bright future...

Love,
Mom (Class of '81), Dad, Judah, Yael,
Sharona, Sunny, and Diesel.



*Dearest Elia
For the past,
the present,
and the future,
we are so very
very proud
of you.*

*All Our Love,
Dad, Mom,
Galen & Miana*

**Congratulations & Best Wishes
to the
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Political Science Majors**

Do good, stay well & please stay in touch!

With warm regards,
The Department of Political Science

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